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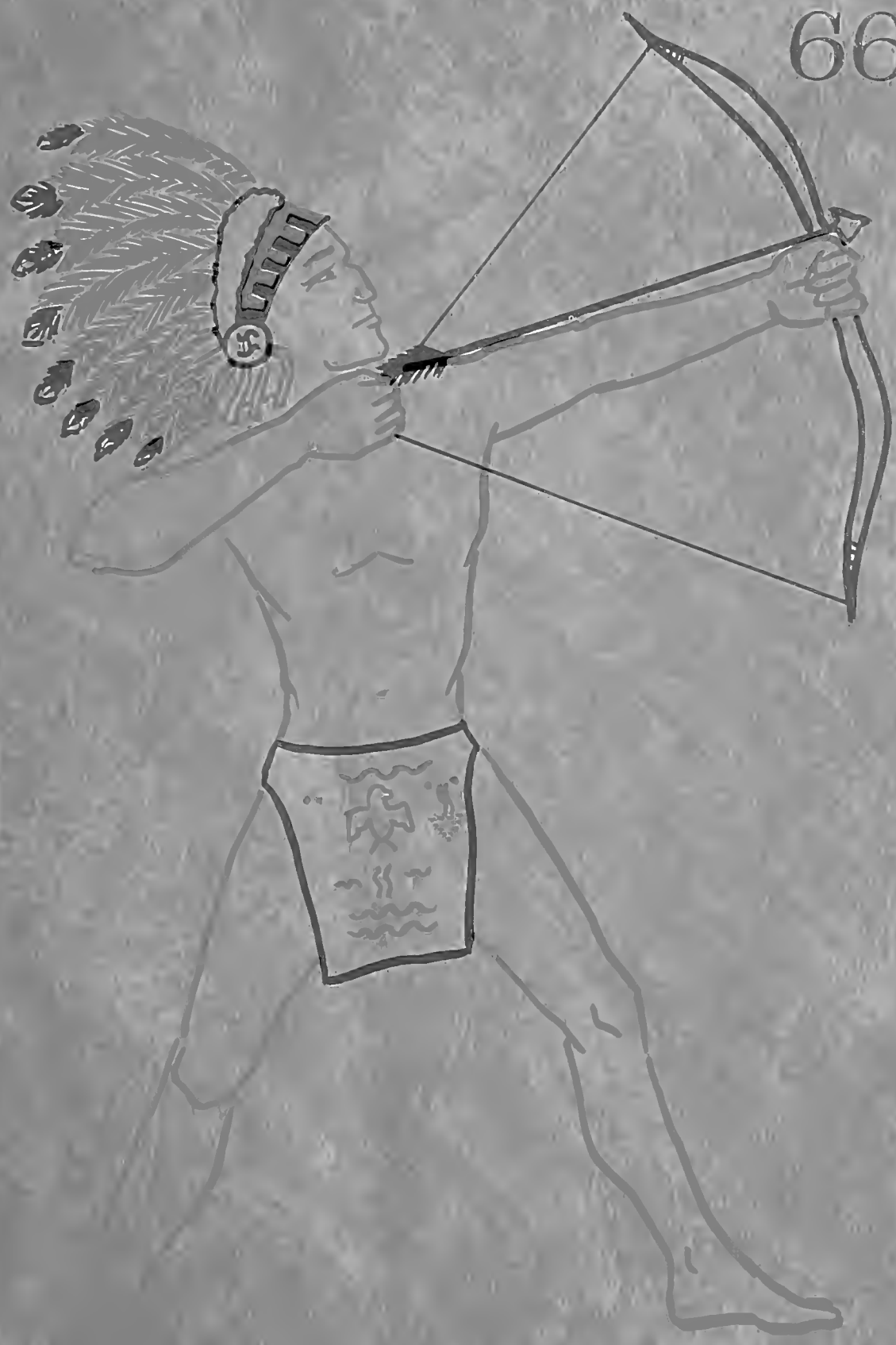


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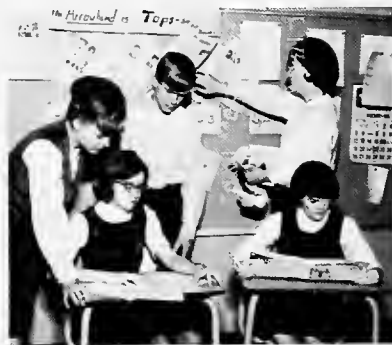
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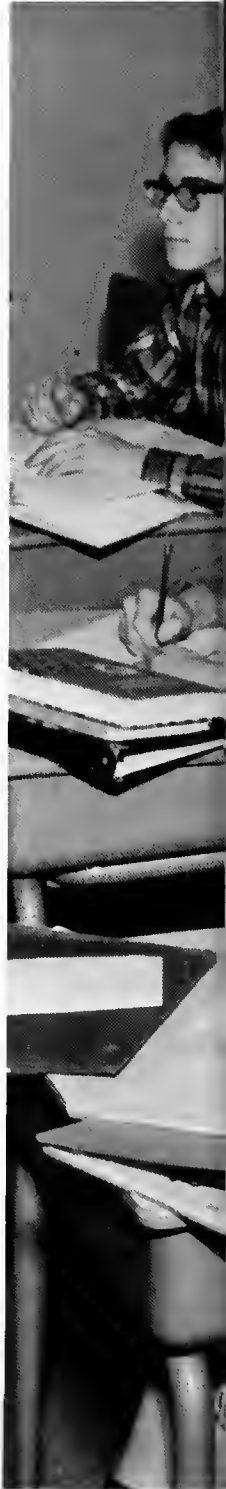
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Warriors Aim High .



Warriors aimed high in all endeavors during the 1965-1966 school year, and they hit the target with great accomplishments in all fields. Among their long list of proud victories are the eighth grade city football championship ... the only junior high literary magazine ... runnerup trophy in cross country ... a winning basketball season ... a great newspaper ... buddy system ... a second place ranking in ninth grade football ... the most profitable magazine and candy sales ... successful charitable drives such as the Christmas Bureau ... marvelous musical and dramatic presentations ... high scholastic standards ... and many, many more. All warriors aimed high—working hard to achieve their goals and making this the greatest year ever at Kekionga Junior High!



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Kekionga Junior High School is located at 2929 Engle Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Kekionga Meets Personal Needs

Counseling is an indispensable part of the curriculum. Here Miss Judith Rice explains to Ruth Watson procedures for receiving high school credits.



Kekionga Junior High School, located at 2929 Engle Road, is the home of the Warriors. The 1965-1966 season is Kekionga's sixth year as a public institution of learning. Besides the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, students learn other requirements of life such as responsibility, sportsmanship and citizenship.

A grand total of 735 students travel the halls each day. Of these, 233 are ninth graders, 254 are eighth graders and 248 are seventh graders. The boys gain a slight edge over the girls with a total of 382 boys and 353 girls.

Kekionga is supplied with students from various schools. Maplewood sends the largest percentage—40%. From Indian Village come 37% and from Waynedale 20%. Hillcrest accounts for 3% of the total student body. These students come to school on bikes, in cars, walking and a majority of over 70% come by bus.

Sixteen different classes are offered to ninth graders, fourteen to seventh and eighth graders. These courses are taught in thirty-two classrooms with the occasional use of the audio-visual room.

A faculty composed of thirty-three teachers uses the best possible equipment. The administrative staff consists of Mr. Robert Miller, principal, and Mr. Donald Sell, staff assistant. Five custodians, eight cooks and two secretaries complete the staff.

Warriors Follow Hectic Schedule

With this TOMAHAWK, another great year is coming to an end at Kekianga. It has been a busy year for all with sporting events, dances, club activities and the talent show. The schedule of every Warrior is crowded full of classes and study, yet most still find time to make new friends and enjoy social functions.

Upon arriving about 7:40 each morning, lockers are visited and there is time to chat in the halls until 7:45 when the home room period begins.

During the formal home room period from 8:05 to 8:20, the announcements for the day are made, homework is finished and students confer with teachers on assignment problems or run errands. Five minutes is allotted to change classes.

First period begins at 8:25. Two classes later, after third period, comes lunch for the ninth graders. Allowed 30 minutes, there is plenty of time to eat, talk and clean up before going to the next class. The eighth grade, followed by the seventh grade, eats during the ninth grade's fourth period class.

At 2:50 the final bell rings and classes flow into the hall, to lockers, to clubs or to the waiting buses.

Seventh period, from 2:55 to 3:35, is used for extra-curricular activities or study hall every night of the week. Each night is devoted to several different clubs.

Providing their own transportation students head home after club meetings to finish assignments and prepare for another busy—but exciting day at Kekianga Junior High.



Dianne Kuzeff gives change for lunch to many Warriors before the 8:05 bell rings to call students to their home rooms.



In the office before school Mrs. Goldman hands Margaret Shober an absentee excuse. Jim Chambers and Gary McOmber wait to buy supplies.

A typical ninth grade lunchroom scene shows boys and girls eating their lunches, discussing events of the day and completing their work.





Popular hairstyles and head gear are shown by Sue Evans, Judy Bowers, Bob Graft, Becky Davis, Dan Topp, Steve Conway, Sue Barker, Pam Mills and Susan Howard. For girls hair

is either long and sleek or short and bouncy; boys wear the "modified Beatle." Popular headwarmers are the ski band and John Lennon cap.

Halls Alive with New Fashions



Fashionable everyday outfits are displayed by Steve Spittler, Nancy Brewer and Sarah Tucker. Madras, white Levis, the granny style and A-line are popular.

Fashions for the 1965-1966 school year may be wisely described as the smartest look far teens yet. The classical tailored look and the wild new abstract prints combine to form an entirely new concept in fashion. From any angle, the look is new from top to toe.

Fashion minded girls wear straight locks of either long and shining hair or a "do" of a bouncy medium length. The boys prefer the longer than average hair or a "modified Beatle."

The feminine emphasis is placed on the rapidly growing "total look" craze. However, the always popular sweater and skirt combination still manages to hold its ground through fad after fad. Knee socks, both wild and plain, and colorful textured and plain hose add to and complete any co-ordinating outfit.

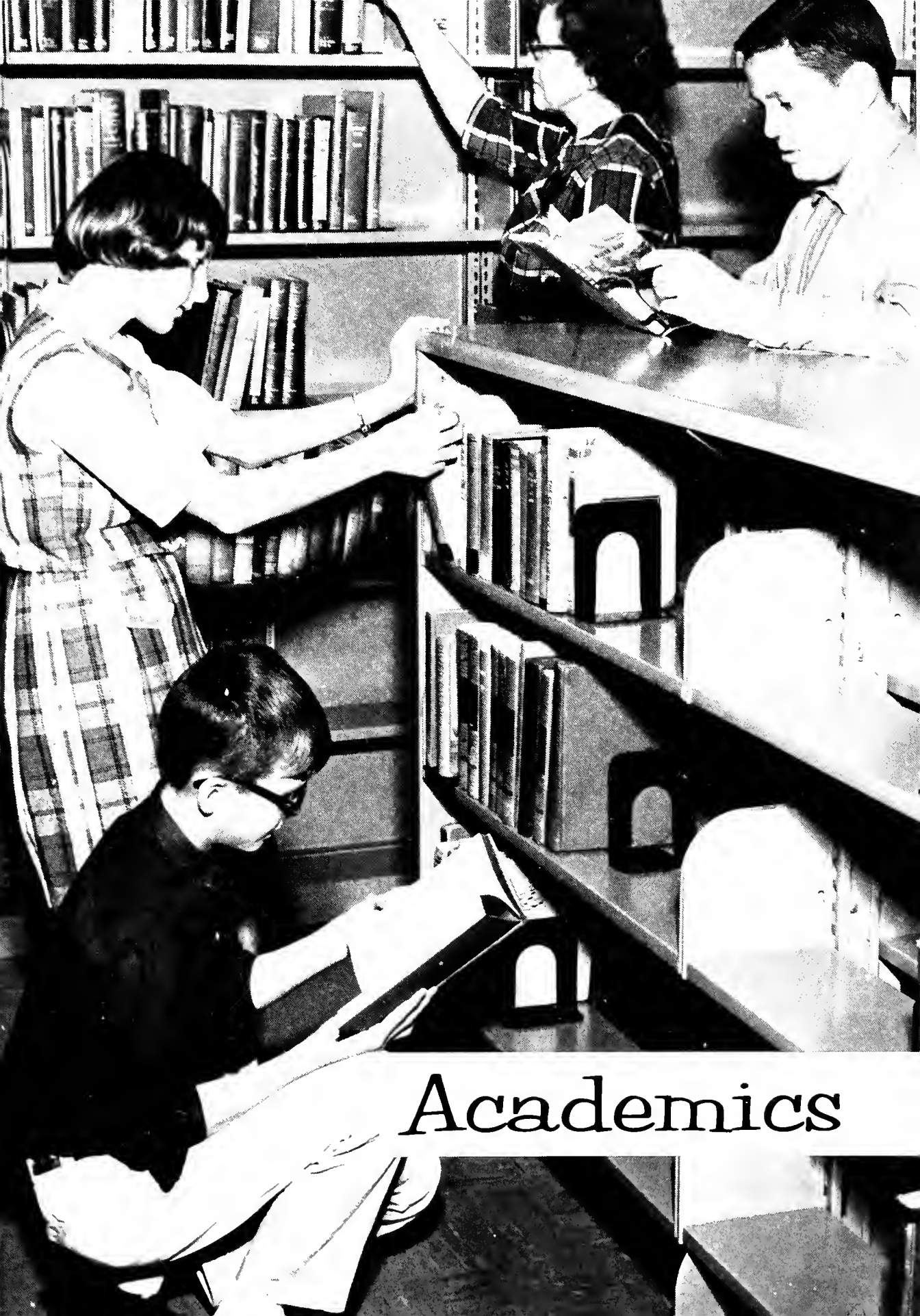
In the male section, the clothes seem to have taken a turn toward a madras effect. Oxford cloth and madras shirts top Levis of all colors and textures. When dark socks and loafers are added, it presents a neat and complete ensemble.

Anything from a subdued matching outfit to dazzling "glow-in-the-dark" print hose to madras shirts are fashionable. The new look of 1965-1966 is young, fresh and lively.

Kekionga students show off the latest flashy socks and popular footwear. Karen Clopper, Cindy Zimmerman, Linda M. Smith, Nancy Brewer, Bev Hovens, Karen Hibler and Mary Beth Ewald

sport fancy hose (plain, print and textured), knee socks, over-the-knee-socks, strap shoes, loafers, zipper heels and boots.





Academics



Mrs. Nancy Minnie looks on as Glen Moses, Roy Shelper, Ruth Watson and Enid Munk explore new ways of learning the French language.



Borb Berggoetz shows Spanish flash cards to Mr. Philip Swinford as Randy Hursh and Carlton Monroe guess the corresponding English.

English, Foreign Languages Taught

Mr. Richard Deputy explains the S.R.A. lab to Joon Ashton as Rocky Brown and Alice Hipsher select their cards for drill work.



Kekianga's English department offers a study of the English language through a program of language arts, developmental reading and developmental language. The foreign language department offers French, Spanish and Latin.

Teacher's efforts in language arts are concerned with students speaking and writing effective English. Students examine literature and grammar and study spelling, writing, and speaking in a variety of situations.

Complementing the study of language arts are developmental reading and developmental language. Developmental reading, which is taught during the seventh grade, builds skill in reading at the individual student's level of understanding. Speed and comprehension are stressed. In the eighth grade, developmental language, which is taught one semester, emphasizes competence in writing and speaking. All these courses are studied in conjunction with language arts.

The purpose of the ninth grade foreign language classes in Spanish and French is to give students a beginning knowledge of the new language in conversation, structure and culture. Those students who have chosen Latin are being taught to speak and translate the Latin language. Through a study of this language students will gain a better understanding of English vocabulary.



Using up-to-date maps during geography class, Jan Dray points out to Sue Evans and Jill Ewald a few adventurous islands in the Caribbean. To go along with what they are studying,



David Fahlsing, Margaret Johnson and Bob Graft ponder over the trouble spots of the world.

Social Sciences Enrich Studies

In Mr. Jerry Kaas' first period class they are studying American History. Here Mike Quance, Dave Hirschy, Cheryl Miller and Jane Ryan read the Constitution of 1776.



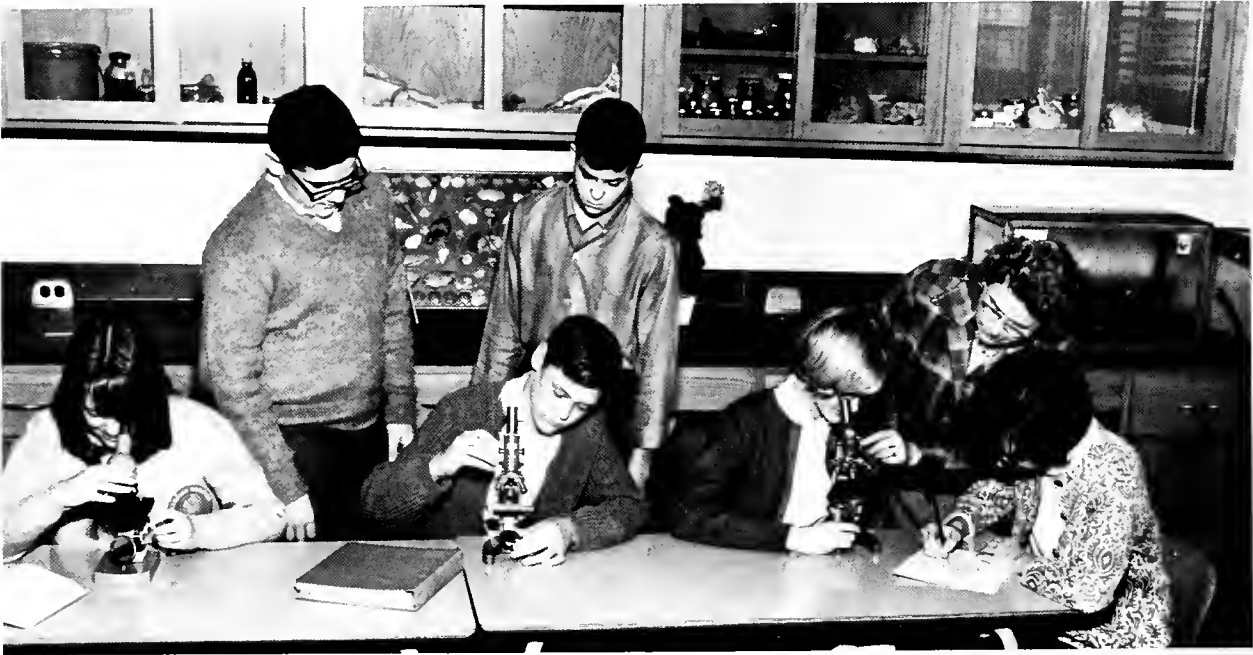
Social sciences are offered to students of Kekianga to give them a better understanding of the past, present and future problems of the world in which they live. This is to help them improve the well-being of themselves and their fellow men.

In the seventh grade all students enroll in social studies. This course includes world geography, which deals with land formations, the people who live in these areas and world affairs. Indiana History, which is taught for nine weeks, is also part of this course. Here the background of Indiana and the people who populate the state are discussed.

United States History is a requirement for all eighth graders. In this class the past of our country and the background of it are presented. Students are also encouraged to apply what they have learned from studying the history of their country to their future.

Orientation, which is a ninth grade elective, is fundamentally based on sociology, which deals with understanding yourself and others and the problems of society. This course also uses discussions on dating and personality and parent-teen relationships. Vocational choices are explored for nine weeks.

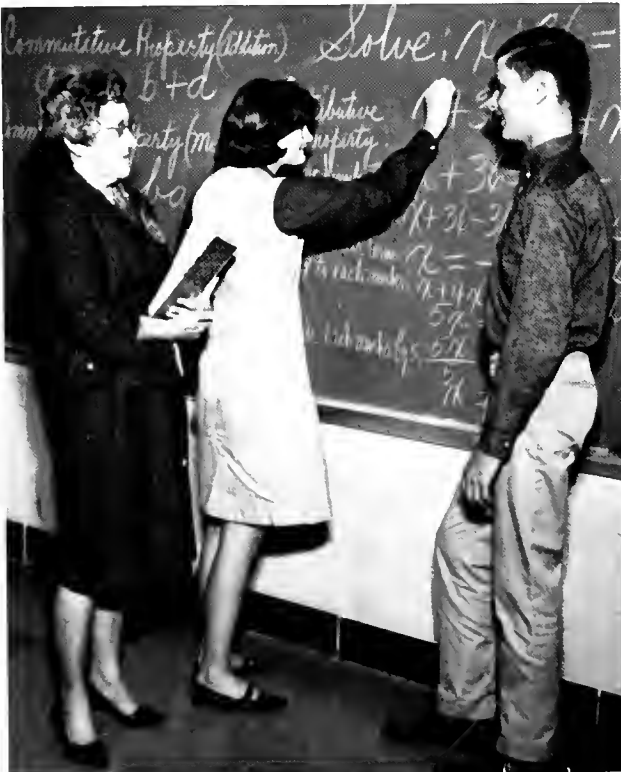
Science, Math Emphasis Increased



Biology classes study plants and animals with the aid of scientific equipment and a modern laboratory. Looking at microscapic specimens are Enid Munk, Mel Jackson, Mike Kline, Mel

Gater and Bev Havens with the assistance of Mrs. Doris Coblentz. Ruth Watson is completing the required drawings for her notebook.

Annell Gaaden works an algebra problem on the board under the supervision of Mrs. Orah Hawenstine as Ray Pedden looks on and learns.



All students at Kekionga study science and math, both essential disciplines of a modern world. Since the beginning of the space race, these courses of study have been stepped up to meet the increasing technical demands of a new era of scientific achievement.

General science, which is studied for one semester in the seventh and eighth grades and offered as an elective in the ninth grade, emphasizes the procedure scientists use to solve problems—the scientific method and literally all major scientific areas.

Biology, a ninth grade course, explores the structure and function of all life. Students come in contact with many living organisms; in the modern laboratory, they see the wonders of the microscopic world and use the newest equipment.

Mathematics, one of the most exact sciences, is studied separately. This year, the new math has been integrated into the program and students in grades seven, eight and nine are learning the new terminology and are grasping the reasoning behind the methods they use and the steps they take.

General math, a basis for all further study, is taken by seventh and eighth grade students and is made available to ninth graders. Many students enroll in algebra in the ninth grade. About twenty students move with an accelerated program which presents algebra in grade eight and geometry in grade nine.



Mr. Donald Buzzard explains and demonstrates the art of making a ceramic table to Steve Perry and Mike Parkisan as they begin the project.



Linda Latham works on a burlap design as Ken Parisat and Steve Kamphues mold pottery projects while Miss Barbara Thompson watches

Warriors Develop Useful Skills

Art, home arts, home economics and industrial arts are offered to students to round out their fundamental educations, to give them a glimpse at possible career choices and to prepare them for adult living.

Art is a requirement for half a semester in the seventh grade and is an elective in the ninth grade. Art students learn to express themselves through creative drawings and complex projects in a new medium. The fundamentals and background of art are also presented.

Home arts is a course which has been planned as an introduction to general shop and general home-making with an emphasis on the practical application of skills and understandings of home situations. It has been designed to help boys and girls learn how to use tools, services, appliances, materials and processes commonly available in or near their homes.

Home economics is required of all eighth grade girls for one semester. The fundamentals of sewing, cooking and good grooming are taught. Home economics is offered as an elective to ninth grade girls in place of a foreign language or orientation. Sewing, cooking and human relations are covered in depth.

Industrial arts is required for one semester for eighth grade boys. It is available as an elective in the ninth grade also. Through individual projects boys learn the proper use and care of tools and develop manual dexterity.

Mrs. Rama Jean Bradburn supervises as Nita Gwaltney checks the ingredients before they begin cooking a meal.





Mrs. Nancy Mertz stands by to give any assistance and to observe the pyramid. Betsy Fultz and Cindy Wulliman kneel to form the base, Beth Stewart assisted by Cindy Yentes makes

the left side as Jody Saccamano held up by Jenny Parker forms the right side. Lynne Smith forms the center.

Physical, Mental Growth Stressed

Physical, as well as mental development, is an important component of the junior high program. Not only do students participate actively in sports and games in physical education class, but they also spend the ninth grade year discussing health problems and body functions in a distinct health class planned to complement the physical education program.

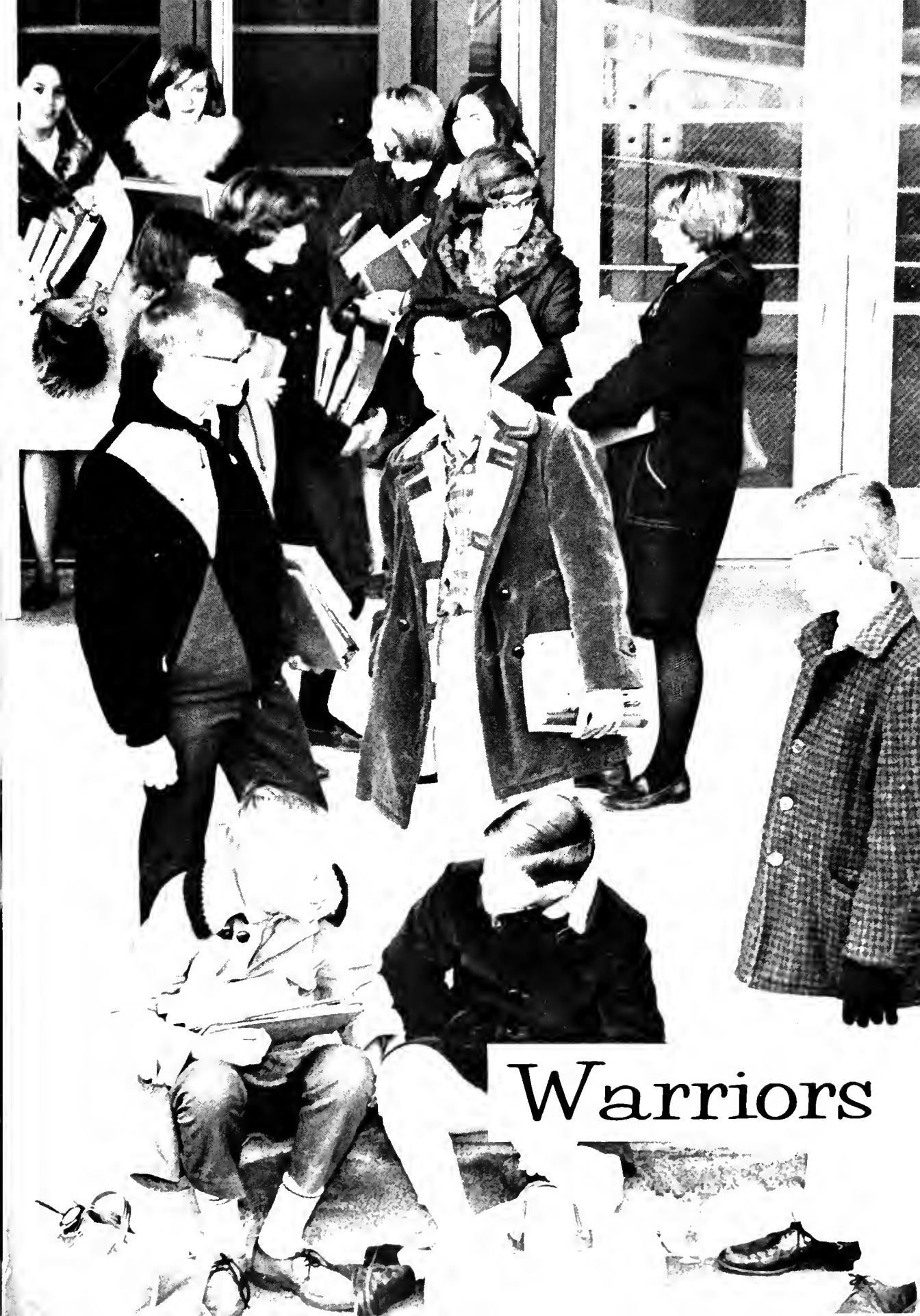
Physical education is required for all students in grades seven, eight and nine. It is a part of total education and deals with developing the mind and body through physical activity. Building strength, endurance and skill are the objectives. Students learn rules of games, promote good sportsmanship and develop responsibility through team efforts.

Both the girls and boys use exercise to help achieve these goals. The girls use the Royal Canadian Air Force Exercises for Women which help them overcome weaknesses and deficiencies which may have developed during the elementary school years. The boys perform twenty minutes of calisthenics to strengthen and build their endurance.

Alternating with physical education during the ninth grade is health, a class which is taught separately to boys and girls. Learning the parts of the body and the best ways to maintain normal body functions is the purpose of this course. The last ten weeks of the class are spent studying driving. A manual is used and films are shown to illustrate the need for driver preparation.

Mr. Charles Lippe points out the circulatory system to Bob Laster, Mel Gater and Dave Feeback as they recite the path of circulation.





Warriors



Mr. Robert E. Miller, principal



Mr. Donald Sell, staff assistant

Office Runs Smoothly at Kekionga

The administrative staff is made up of Mr. Robert E. Miller, principal, and Mr. Donald Sell, staff assistant.

Mr. Miller has been associated with the Fort Wayne Community Schools for sixteen years. He came to Kekionga in 1964. His duties are many and varied. He is responsible for the smooth running of his school; he must supervise the curriculum to see that all requirements are met; he must complete all reports, handle any discipline problems and oversee the care of the building and grounds.

Mr. Donald E. Sell taught math at Kekionga for five years before becoming staff assistant this year. His primary job is guidance. Educational and career planning for students is a vital part of his duties.

A smoothly efficient office is essential to any school. At Kekionga Mrs. Rosemary Goldman and Mrs. Martha Hursh comprise the office staff. Mrs. Goldman is the full time secretary and has been at Kekionga since the school opened in 1960. Mrs. Hursh is the school treasurer. She also has been here since 1960. All office business is handled by these two ladies—records, correspondence, orders, student and teacher requests, and financial affairs.



The school office must function well in all capacities. Here Mrs. Martha Hursh, treasurer, asks Mrs. Rosemary Goldman, secretary, for some information.

Custodians, Kitchen Staff Serve All

Helping the school run as efficiently as possible is the responsibility of the custodial and kitchen staffs.

The job of keeping Kekionga clean is carried out faithfully by five custodians. Head custodian is Mr. Wayne Polley. As co-ordinator he makes sure that all work is done. Mr. Hollie Dennis is the engineer in charge of heat, while Mrs. Lois Steup serves as matron. She cleans the rest rooms, locker rooms, drinking fountains and sinks in the art room. Night custodians are Mr. Donald Cummings and a substitute. They clean all rooms and sweep the floors.

The management of the kitchen is handled by Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, who sees that all food is prepared correctly and advises and helps the other cooks who are Mrs. Dorothy Gillette, Mrs. Dorellyn Gadian, Mrs. Betty Harding, Mrs. Jeanette Furhaman, Mrs. Eleanor Gray, Mrs. Bonnie Lahrman, and Mrs. Lois Mangona. After they receive the menu from the Central Office these ladies prepare the meals. All biscuits, cakes and yeast breads are prepared here.

There are thirty-seven boys and girls who work in the kitchen during the lunch period. They help the ladies by taking the lunch money and filling the trays. In return they receive their lunches at a reduced rate.

With an immaculately clean school building and delicious meals all students at Kekionga are able to function at their best throughout the day.



Custodial staff: Mr. Wayne Polley, head custodian; Mr. Henry Baker, substitute; Mr. Donald Cummings, night custodian; seated: Mr. Hollie Dennis, heating engineer; Mrs. Lois Steup, matron.



Kitchen staff: Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, dietician, Mrs. Betty Harding, Mrs. Jeanette Furhaman, Mrs. Dorellyn Gadian, Mrs. Dorothy

Gillette, Mrs. Bonnie Lahrman, Mrs. Eleanor Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Gigli.

Offering Knowledge, Leadership Guidance



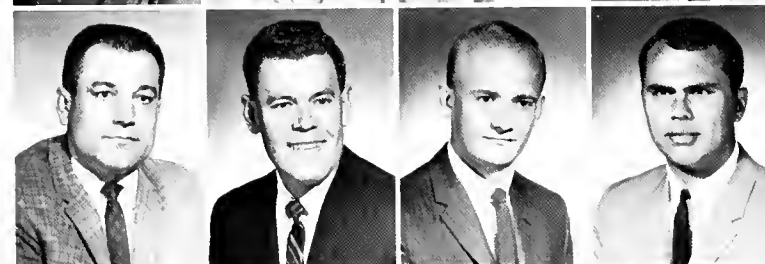
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Suzanne Allen ... study hall ... Knitting Club
Rama Jean Bradburn ... home economics ... Homemaking Club
Dan Buzzard ... industrial arts



Daris Cablentz ... health, biology ... Y-Teens
L. Richard Deputy ... developmental reading ... Typing Club
Thomas Dick ... math ... study
Jerry R. Friend ... general music, choir ... Girls' Ensemble



Sharon Fruechtenicht ... language arts ... Arrawhead, TOMAHAWK.
Ruby Glass ... Librarian ... Library Club
Donald Graham ... home arts, social studies ... Recreation Club, Audio-Visual Club
Paul Hagan ... language arts ... Dramatics Club



Robert R. Heckman ... math ... Chess Club
Charles Hoffman ... history, geography, orientation ... Foreign Affairs, football, basketball
William Halliday ... science
Daniel G. Hawe ... language arts, physical education ... football, basketball



Orah Hawenstine ... math ... Baaster Club
Gene Jacobs ... language arts, history ... Speech Club
Florian Karels ... math, science ... Bowling Club
Jerry Kaas ... history, geography ... Typing Club



Charles Lippe ... science, health ... Recreation Club
Nancy Mertz ... physical education ... intramurals, cheerleaders
Nancy Minnie ... language arts, French ... Y-Teens
Carl Masser ... physical education ... intramurals, football, track

Thirty-Three Teachers Comprise Faculty



William H. Myers ... instrumental music,
general music ... orchestra

Judith Rice ... math, guidance ... Arrow-
head

Rad Schwartz ... science ... study

Sharan Sipe ... developmental language,
Latin ... Latin Club

Charles Saay ... math ... Banking Club

Philip Swinford ... language arts, Spanish
... Spanish Club

Barbara Thompson ... art ... Art Club,
Girls' Golf

Roger Walker ... science, biology ... study

Ron Wichern ... language arts, social studies
... SMOKE SIGNAL, cross country, track

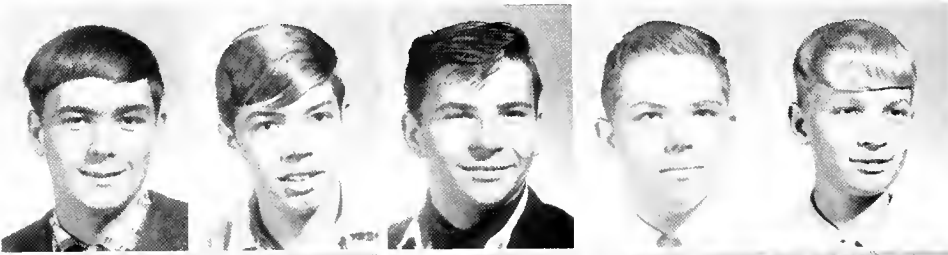


Two well respected teachers here at Kekionga are Miss Barbara Thompson and Mr. Robert Heckman. Their battle for the "Best Home room" has been going on since this school opened its doors in 1960. Winners are still undeclared.

Miss Thompson fills her time with seventh, eighth and ninth grade art classes. She graduated from Western Michigan and Ball State University where she received her master's degree. She is now working on a degree in guidance from St. Francis College. When not teaching school, Miss Thompson likes to travel. In 1959, while studying in Italy she toured nearby European countries. Miss Thompson will leave Kekionga this year and move to Florida.

Mr. Heckman's school day is spent in teaching eighth grade math, several algebra classes and one ninth grade geometry class. He attended Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Ball State where he received his master's degree in 1949. Sponsor of the Chess Club, Mr. Heckman enjoys playing chess himself. He is also a great horse lover and occupies his time raising horses and traveling to horse shows during the summers.

Ninth Graders Strive Toward Senior High



Dan Abbatt
Dave Abbatt
Leonard Ackerman
Dean Allen
Steve Allen



Steve Andersan
Marilyn App
Susan Armstrong
Maxine Ausderan
Barbara Baker



Paula Baker
Tom Barany
Barbara Berggaetz
Jan Bershing
Greg Baraff



Judy Bowers
Linda Bradbury
Camilla Brandyberry
Nancy Brewer
Ted Braks



Larry Bunn
Steve Bunn
David Burgoan
Gerald Castan
Debbie Chapman



Gerald Childers
Karen Clapper
Debbie Clark
Judy Cale
Steve Canway



Deane Cooper
Ron Cooper
Ken Carnacchione
Colleen Cox
Callette Cox

While Looking Back at Past Three Years



Jim Cox
Steve Crook
Cynthia Crauch
Becky Davis
Jerry Davis

Larry DeArmond
Charles DeLancey
Billy Dennis
Dianne Dettmer
Kristine Dimmick

Susan Dray
Jahn Dressel
Debra Dunlap
Dave Edington
Glenn Ellenberger

Amy Emlich
Tim Englehart
Ralph Ervin
Mary Beth Ewald
Tam Feaser

Dave Feeback
Brad Fisher
Richard Fisher
Jahn Flanogan
Becky Flahr

Dave Frolick
Betsy Fultz
Melvin Gater
Paula Gayday
Pamela Geerken

Jan Gillie
Annell Gaaden
Christine Gashorn
Charles Gray
Pamela Gray

Leading in Academics, Activities and Sports



David Gregg
Thomas Greider
Cynthia Grass
Rannie Grotrian
Kenneth Groves



Pamela Graves
Marsha Gudelsky
Bruce Guebord
Nita Gwaltney
Debbie Holl



Becky Hamilton
Margaret Homilton
Cynthia Hanes
Beverly Havens
Cynthia Heckman



JaAnn Heniser
Mike Herbst
Beth Herman
Virginia Hernandez
Mike Herron



Karen Hibler
Mary Hill
Jeff Hoehn
Kathy Hoke
Billy Halbert



Randy Hursh
Melvin Jackson
Becky Johnson
Linda Johnsan
Cathy Julian



Steve Kamphues
Leslie Keller
Mike Kelsey
Julie Kennell
Barbara Kiefer

Ninth Graders Achieve Excellence in All



Chris Kierski
Cheryl Kitchen
Ann Klas
Mike Kline
Marjorie Knettle

DeWayne Loisure
Ilene Lane
Margaret Lanier
Bob Laster
Dan Leininger

Stephen Leykauf
James Labert
Paul Lahr
Janet Langstreet
Debbie Loas

Becky Lard
Rabin Lard
Linda Latham
Arthur Lude
Dana Magnuson

Michael Maloney
Steve Mann
Linda Mattson
Elizabeth Mazzare
Jerry McBride

Rick McCampbell
Tanya McGinnis
Debbie McKenzie
Gary McOmber
Connie Merz

Janet Meyer
Debbie Mihm
Gary Miller
Randall Miller
Candy Millhouse

A Sad Farewell Said to Younger Warriors



Pam Mills
Corlton Monroe
Myron Morton
Glen Moses
Enid Munk



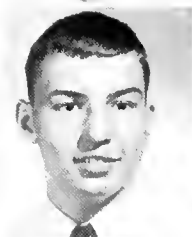
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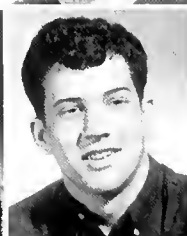
Ken Parisot
Jenny Parker
Pam Parker
Mike Parkison
Chris Povlik



Ray Pedden
Steve Perry
Tom Peters
Richard Peterson
Mike Petros



Brad Place
Sandy Presnell
William Redmond
Connie Reese
Nonette Reese



Bill Reichwoege
Jerry Richerson
Don Reuille
Kim Riley
Gory Robinson



Morilee Rondot
Keith Ruch
Richard Ruch
William Ruch
Eddie Ryon

As Ninth Graders Leave and Venture Forth



Jody Saccamana
Pam Schoefer
Karen Schieferstein
Mike Schoeneman
Mitch Schueler



Jerry Seabolt
Larry Seigel
Mike Seigel
Steve Shober
Linda Shaw



Roymand Shelper
Jack Shryock
Roger Sipe
Greg Smith
Linda G. Smith



Linda M. Smith
Lynne Smith
Fronchan Smithsan
Terry Snyder
Diane Sarg



Steve Spidler
Daug Stebing
Dione Steffen
Beth Stewort
Moryellen Stoops



Sharan Strain
Mindy Strauss
James Streit
Cheryl Study
Tony Tate



Moni Teeters
Brian Thena
Mike Thomas
Roberta Tiptan
Don Tapp

Challenges Await Ninth Graders . . .



Jan Trier
Larry Troutman
Sarah Tucker
Mike Tyler
Carlo Uhrick



Linda Uhrick
Debbie Vorndran
Bob Walker
Ruth Wotsan
Dave Weaver



Mike Weintraub
John Wendell
Dianna West
Peggy Westerfield
Jill Whitten



David Wiehe
Jael Wood
Cindy Wulliman
Cindy Yentes
Jim Yader



Cindy Zimmerman

Ninth graders enjoy the first part of fourth period for lunch and visiting.



Eighth Graders Are Kekionga's Middle Men



Joan Abbott
Brett Able
Jeff Alexander
Cindy Archbald
Robert Ashe
Gary Ausdran



Barbara Bachert
Susan Barker
Margaret Bartel
Joe Bauer
Sheryl Baughman
Andrea Bayer



Roger Bellis
Steve Beltz
Debra Berry
Daug Berry
Brian Blaising
Rebecca Barden



Loretta Bowman
Randy Branstrator
Judy Brickley
Mike Brouse
Kathy Burkhart
Catherine Burns



Ted Butler
Patricia Byers
Ronald Caldwell
Lucinda Carsten
Tom Cash
Rickey Castle



James Chambers
Joanne Clapper
Sheila Claymiller
Catherine Cobb
Kerry Coker
Jack Cole



Karen Cole
Robert Coleman
Donald Cann
Jack Cann
Patricia Conner
Lillian Cook

Looking Ahead for Inspiration and Help



Randy Corkwell
Mark Craig
Jane Crickmore
Jacquelin Crist
Catherine Crack
Randy Cunningham

Ricky Dager
Steve Deam
Alan Dechert
Steve DePue
Dennis Dietzel
Clayton Dull

Sandra Dull
James Duncan
Vickie Dunfee
Garth Ellenberger
Bannie Eshelman
Bannie Farrow

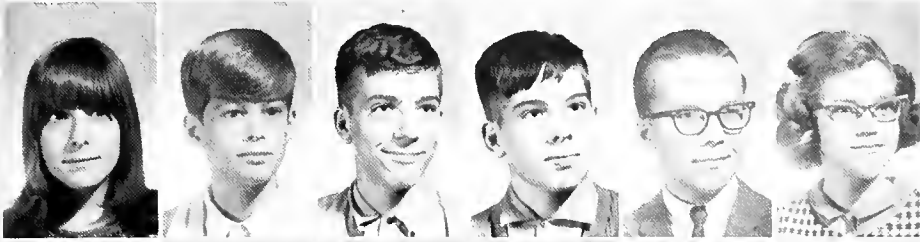
Diane Firestone
Paul Fisher
Judy Fitzpatrick
June Fleck
Alan Fleck
Jane Flahr

David Flotow
Kathleen Fagle
Hawie Forester
Susan Fox
Janet Franks
Allen Frederick

Beverly Frederick
Carol Gaff
Jeff Garringer
Jan Garver
Kenneth Gaudette
Cynthia Gebhort

Martin George
David Gerichs
James Gerke
Pam Germann
David Glant
Neil Gabel

Eighth Graders Gain Strength and Insight



Rhanda Golden
Steve Gaddman
David Graves
Randy Graves
Dan Habeger
Debra Haley



Steven Hall
Bruce Hamilton
Karen Honke
Jim Hansen
Susan Harclerode
Vicky Harp



James Hart
Pemmy Hart
Wayne Hashtani
Rannie Haver
Bruce Helmuth
Jahnnie Herman



Sylvia Hernandez
Elizabeth Hindenlang
David Hirschy
Becky Hoffman
Wayne Horn
John Hornberger



Karen Huber
Patrice Hunsberger
Glen Hunt
Arlene Hyde
Charlene Hyde
Dorlene Hyde



Kevin Jackson
John Jacquay
Ted Jowarsky
Dennis Jennings
Art Johnson
Mary Johnson



David Kaplan
Randall Karns
Marsha Keller
Debby Kelsey
Mante Kelsey
Richard Kennell

Eighth Graders Offer Guidance to Seventh



Marcia Kiester
Mory Killwarth
David King
Brenda Kitt
Brent Kline
Dennis Knight



Steve Knight
Judy Koogle
Daniel Kaance
Jim Krauskopf
Gay Kreigh
Diane Kuzeff



Racky Laird
Terry LaLone
Rosemary Lapadat
Scott Lee
James Lehmon
Pam Lehman



Mark Leykauf
Dennis Listenberger
Rager Langest
Jeanne Lopshire
Suzanne Lyon
Lynn Mansbach



Gena McBride
Kathy McClure
Warren McFerran
Tom McGinnis
Herb McIntyre
Ronnie McKee



Skip McKinley
Karla Merriett
Nancy Middleton
Charles Miller
Cheryl Miller
Tim Miller



Debbie Mitchell
Ran Maake
Lee Ann Mantes
Suzanne Moadie
Caral Moog
Mike Marse

Prepare to Lead and Direct All Activities



Julia Naile
Terry Neumann
Robin Naack
Bill Nable
Jeff Nowak
Ken Olsen



Nancy Orr
Gail Orrvar
Kathy Parisot
Greg Parrish
Meredith Pence
Herbert Perlich



Stanley Perry
Michael Peters
Jahnnny Paare
Don Paarman
Ken Patts
Becky Presnell



Michael Quance
Laura Rader
Becky Rahrer
Dan Ransbattam
Kay Reinhard
Peggy Roache



Suzanne Randat
Debbie Raaf
Dena Rass
Ronald Rass
Janie Ryan
Karl Ryan



Karna Saffard
Bill Salter
Rosemary Savage
Nadene Schelper
Debbie Scharr
Cheryl Schweyer



Rick Seitz
Benita Sheets
Debbie Shively
Gary Shuler
Rick Shumaker
Croig Smith

Eighth Graders Take Spotlight . . .



Jon Snyder
Tim Sowers
Judy Spillers
Bill Stocy
Kaye Stonton
Jeff Stech



Juanita Stein
Dian Stevenson
Peggy Stiffler
Steve Stiffler
Marsha Stiles
Steve Strang



Joan Tatum
Robert Taylor
Pam Thomas
Randy Tierney
Steve Tobias
Jahn Valz



Sharon Varndron
Becky Walker
George Wall
Brenda Warstler
Sheila Webster
Robert Wendell



Marianne Wentzek
Craig Westerfield
Richard Whitesell
Randy Whitset
Cliff Williams
Sharon Williams



Paul Winicker
Stan Wolfe
Vicki Wolfe
Barbara Woodson
Judy Warley
Karen Young



Marilyn Young
Candy Zimmerman

Seventh Graders Begin Secondary Education



Susan Altekruise
David Arick
Kim Armstrong
Marilyn Aschliman
Jan Ashton
Jim Baclawski



Barry Bartels
Raselyn Beard
Jesse Bejarana
Naema Bejarana
Dan Bell
Kathy Bender



Altan Bills
Nancy Bird
Jan Bloemker
Carl Boice
June Bonner
Stacey Boraff



Tom Bowers
Jim Bradaw
Bruce Bradtmiller
Bruce Brandyberry
Dianne Briegel
Greg Brower



Bradley Brawn
Racky Brown
Nancy Bube
Vicky Buckel
Mike Buffenbarger
Gail Byland



Garry Byrd
Linda Byrd
John Campbell
Maridell Carey
Gary Cash
Mike Clausen



Jeffrey Cleveland
Larry Coleman
Robert Cone
Brad Cox
Dennis Crabill
James Crickmore

Different Classes, Homework, Many Changes



Glen Crist
Richard Crauch
Judy Dager
Nancy Davis
Judy Demaree
Pamela Dickey



Caroline Dickmeyer
Linda Dalby
Jon Dray
Lucinda Dressel
Marcia Dressel
Brenda Dunfee



Tim Dunnuck
Duretta Durnell
Danny Earhart
Kim Ebersale
Stanley Eix
Shep Ellis



Steven Ellis
Susan Evans
Jill Ewald
David Fahlsing
Nancy Fleming
Bill Flickinger



Brian Gates
Robert Gaudette
Kimm George
Enid Gilland
Steve Gilpin
Joseph Giordano



Sally Glant
Cindy Glass
David Gabel
Dennis Gordan
Robert Graft
Marilyn Gray



Kathleen Greene
Michael Greeno
Joni Gren
Doug Hackbarth
Robert Haff
James Hall

Present Challenges to Youngest Warriors



Dan Hanes
Keith Harkless
Sharan Harp
Robert Harrington
Kathleen Hart
Susan Hart



Jim Harter
Cheryl Harvey
Phill Hausman
Janelle Hoyes
Doug Head
Greg Heeter



Alan Helmke
Mary Hendersan
Linda Henley
Alice Hipsher
Karen Haag
Gerry Hafer



Janice Hoover
Gary Hauck
Susan Haward
Linda Huddleston
Benita Hughes
Roberta Hutchings



Jamie Jefferis
Kim Irmscher
John Jessup
Julaine Jessup
Kevin Johnson
Margaret Johnson



Cynthia Kimmel
John Kinast
Constance Kaarsen
Jean Kunberger
Cannie Lahrman
Barbara Lanier



Gary Lash
Lou Ann LeFever
Rebecca Luyben
Julie Manter
Karen Manuel
Jan Marks

Green Seventh Graders Adjust to Newness



Carla Marlow
Dennis Marsh
Diane Mattson
Mike McAlexander
Al McBride
Robert McBride

Debbie McBroom
Steve McCabe
Borry McKinley
Sherry McKinley
Bill Meyer
Judy Mihm

Errick Miller
Margaret Miller
Steve Miller
Doug Mills
Jim Mills
Gordon Mitchell

Simon Montolvo
Pam Montgomery
Glorio Moog
Carolyn Morse
Rhonda Morton
Dan Moss

Terry Moyer
Mickey Myers
Andreo Naile
Wesley Nelson
Bruce Nicholson
Lois Nolan

Tom Olson
Linda Parry
Michael Potten
Karen Pedden
Greg Petras
Bob Pennycoff

Carolyn Pitman
Deborah Ploce
Sherry Poorman
Jean Porter
Martin Procise
Robert Quick

Join Activities, Gain Valuable Experience

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Dareen Ramsey
Danny Reese
Ronald Reinhard
Debbie Riley
Susan Robinson
Robert Rogers



Brenda Ramines
Roger Ruch
Phil Rutledge
Janey Saffard
Linda Scherer
Dave Schinbeckler



Craig Schumacher
Robert Sembraski
Margaret Shaber
Michele Shelper
Bill Shepler
Rinda Shuler



Deana Shumaker
Carol Smith
Jackie Smith
Jane Smith
Kenneth Smith
Susan Smith



Stuart Snyder
Kay Spicer
Bab Stacy
Kathy Stark
Ann Starrett
Charles Statz



David Stebing
Twyla Stech
Mike Stiffler
Danny Study
Vicky Study
Pamela Sutarius



Carale Sweet
Cannie Tate
Jerry Tatum
Jahn Tatum
Cindy Thomas
Jeff Tillman

Seventh Graders Reach Middle . . .



John Tipton
Daniel Taar
Richard Townsend
Mike Traughber
Susan Tsigulaff
Cynthia Valentine



Kathy VanAman
Rick Vanderwall
Christine Vinson
Rebecca Vitz
William Volz
Michael Varndran



Pamela Waikel
Karen Walburn
Raxanne Walloce
Patricia Warstler
Max Westrich
David Wilcoxan



Jahn Wilcaxson
Linda Willis
Hali Winesburg
Mark Wise
Virginia Wise
Cheryl Walf



Charles Wolfe
Paula Waad
Tep Wright
Kevin Wulliman
Greg Yager
Maria Ybarra



JoAnn Yoder
Robert Young
Steven Young
Jack Zellers
Gene Zeysing
Richard Zuber



Activities

PUBLICATIONS . . .



Arrowhead Staff—ROW 1: Miss J. Rice, adviser, S. Tsiguloff, S. Evans, K. Parisot, M. Lonier, J. McBride, J. Gren, Mrs. S. Fruechtenicht, adviser ROW 2: N. Fleming, M. Henderson, K. Schieferstein, M. Strauss, B. Fultz, B. Berggoetz, T. McGinnis, J. Trier, C. Heckman, J. Bonner,

R. Lord, S. Tucker, M. App, P. Mills, M. Shaber ROW 3: B. Guebord, D. Bell, D. Koplan, D. Stebing, S. Shober, R. Pedden, B. Redmen, K. Groves, S. Anderson, E. Allen, S. DePue, B. Sembroski, J. Shyrock.

Warriors Produce Newspaper, Yearbook



ARROWHEAD Major Editors—ROW 1: D. Clark, page one editor, D. Gregg, editor-in-chief, D. Dettmer, copy editor ROW 2: C. Pavlik, sports editor, D. Feeback, page two editor, Beth Herman, page three editor.

Kekianga students produce two journalistic publications, the **Arrowhead**, newspaper, and the **TOMAHAWK**, yearbook. Mrs. Sharan Fruechtenicht supervises all publications, and Miss Judy Rice assists with the **Arrowhead**.

A four page printed newspaper, the **Arrowhead**, is printed once each month. Serving as Editor-in-chief is David Gregg. The staff is then divided into page editorships with the page editor being responsible for the entire content of that page. The staff of thirty-five, including thirty regular writers, is the largest it has ever been.

This year the paper instituted a formal layout that is followed each time. Page one is news; two is editorials; three is devoted to features and four to sports.

Steve Shaber and Cheryl Kitchen are co-editors of the **TOMAHAWK**. Yearbook staff members supervise the sales campaign, plan pages, crop pictures, identify faces and write copy.

Changes in the 1966 yearbook include a new opening section accenting the theme "Warriors Aim High" with an enlarged academic and school life section. The book, eight pages larger, also gives more space to clubs and sports. An increased amount of copy was another goal of the staff.



TOMAHAWK Staff—ROW 1: B. Lord, L. Smith, S. Tucker, P. Mills, S. Evons, M. Westrich ROW 2: B. Berggoetz, C. Millhouse, J. McBride, B. Hovens, B. Sembroski, D. Toor.

TOMAHAWK Major Editors—ROW 1: B. Johnson, faculty editor, K. Schieferstein, literary editor, S. Armstrong, activities editor ROW 2: Mrs. S. Fruechtenicht, adviser, D. Loos, picture editor, B. Able, sports editor, B. Davis, academic editor ROW 3: K. Parisot, art editor, G. Moses, sports editor, J. Shryock, identification editor.

TOMAHAWK Editors—Cheryl Kitchen and Steve Shober served as co-editors of the 1965-1966 TOMAHAWK. They directed the duties of other staff-members and planned and executed on all new yearbook, enlarged in size and different in format.



Smoke Signal Publishes Student Work



Smoke Signal Staff—**ROW ONE:** B. Kline, S. Rondot, B. Worstler, K. Irmcher, J. Chambers, B. Ferrell **ROW TWO:** T. LoLone, J. Nowak,

C. DeLancey, J. Boclawski, K. Parisot, S. Hall **ROW THREE:** J. Gerke, M. Peters, D. Gregg, R. Pedden, K. Cornocchione, S. Kamphues.



Smoke Signal Editorial Staff—**ROW 1:** S. Shaber, co-editor, C. Kitchen, business manager, M. Weintraub, co-editor **ROW 2:** M. Rondot, layout editor, Mr. R. Wichern, adviser, B. Guebord, art editor.

One of Kekionga's three publications is the **Smoke Signal**. This is the only junior high literary magazine in the city. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to write creatively and to have their products published.

The staff, under the leadership of Mr. Ronald Wichern, meets as a club on Wednesdays. They work on the production of the magazine which is issued semi-annually. The staff plans layouts and artwork and sorts through the articles that are submitted through the English classes. The better literature of the issues is put into the city-wide literary magazine for junior high, the **Forum**.

The **Smoke Signal** publishes many varieties of material including poetry, short stories, essays, cartoons and editorials.

The staff of seventeen is divided into committees under the direction of co-editors Mike Weintraub and Steve Shober. Cheryl Kitchen, business manager, Morilee Rondot, layout editor, and Bruce Guebord, art editor, head the other committees.

In December a sales campaign was conducted; seventy-five percent of the student body purchased a copy of the **Smoke Signal**.

SERVICE . . .



Student Council—ROW 1: Mr. D. Sell, sponsor, D. Nelson, B. Woodson, K. Cornacchione, D. Clark, B. Guebard, C. Pavlik, M. Lanier, D. Mihm, S. Evans, Mr. C. Hoffman, sponsor **ROW 2:** J. Shryock, P. Mills, S. Tucker, A. Gooden, R. Seitz, B. Flickinger, S. Tobias, B. Able, J. Trier, D. Hershey, S. Hall, B. Berggoetz, C.

Crook, M. Strauss, J. Fleck, J. Mills ROW 3: M. Greeno, C. DeLancey, G. Hunt, J. Tillmon, N. Gwaltney, J. Boclawski, D. Loos, K. Osburn, M. Weintraub, S. Shaber, D. Stebing, M. Stiffler, T. Miller, G. Moses, G. Zeysing.

Students Pledge to Help Others

Students at Kekionga have many opportunities to furnish aid and assistance to other people through various service groups.

Student Affairs Council, under the direction of Mr. Donald Sell and Mr. Charles Hoffman, serves as an important link between the student body and faculty. It is composed of one representative and one alternate from each homeroom. The Council serves the entire student body by supporting worthwhile projects.

Service workers willingly give of their time, efforts and abilities as they help teachers grade papers, design bulletin boards and record grades. Others perform office tasks such as collecting absentee reports.

Mr. Donald Graham is the sponsor of the Audio-Visual Club which meets every Wednesday. The members of this club learn the correct operation and maintenance of equipment.

Library Club, under the supervision of Miss Ruby Glass, school librarian, works to improve the functioning of the library and serve the student body efficiently.

Y-Teens is an organization affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. and is under the leadership of Mrs. Doris Coblentz and Mrs. Nancy Minnie. Throughout the year these girls work on worthwhile projects that will benefit others.



Student Council Officers—SEATED: D. Clark, secretary, M. Lanier, parliamentarian, B. Guebard, president **STANDING:** C. Pavlik, vice-president, K. Cornacchione, treasurer.



Library Club—ROW 1: J. Mihm, L. Dolby, C. Hyde, N. Gwaltney, C. Gashorn, D. Mihm, Miss R. Glass, sponsor, D. Hyde ROW 2: M. Keller, C. Gerbhort, J. Noile, M. Corey, K. Hoag, P. Ger-

mann, L. Bowmon, P. Byers, A. Hyde, ROW 3: P. Westerfield, C. Brandyberry, B. Kitt, D. Holl, M. Homilton, P. Groy, I. Lane, L. Bradberry, P. Baker, C. Miller.

Y-Teens devote themselves to helping others. This group of approximately eighty is sponsored by Mrs. Doris Coblentz and Mrs. Nancy Minnie.





Service Workers—ROW 1: D. Nelson, D. Dettmer, L. Mazzare, M. Kline, M. Weintraub, S. Allen, B. Hamilton, M. App ROW 2: K. Schieferstein, J. Heniser, B. Stewart, L. Uhrick, K. Clapper, M. Rondat, S. Armstrong ROW 3: C. Kitchen, T. McGinnis, D. Steffen, D. Loos, D. Dunlop, L. Lothamer, N. Gwoltney, L. Smith, J. Meyer

ROW 4: B. Ewald, M. Strauss, E. Munk, P. Nable, B. Havens, M. Knettle, M. Gates, C. Millhouse, P. Mills ROW 5: D. Stebing, K. Osburn, R. Laster, S. Canway, D. Feedback, K. Carnacchione, K. Groves, S. Mann, R. Gratian, C. Monroe, B. Guebard.



Office Workers—ROW 1: L. Smith, B. Fultz, D. Clark ROW 2: A. Emlich, R. Watson, B. Herman, P. Gayday. ROW 3: M. Lanier, A. Gooden, D. McKenzie, C. Zimmerman.



Audio-Visual Club—ROW 1: P. Hausman, M. McAlexander, J. Harnberger, G. Crist, Mr. D. Graham, spansar ROW 2: J. Shryack, A. Dechert, B. Bradtmiller, B. Nicholson, J. Bradaw, M. Quance ROW 3: E. Ryan, M. Proaise, J. Davis, R. Karns, C. Miller, A. Frederick ROW 4: B. Flickinger, C. Monrae, S. Anderson, N. Gabel, J. Bershing, B. Place.

ACADEMIC INTERESTS . . .



Drama Club—ROW 1: B. Walker, M. Dressel, J. Meyer, J. Volz, S. Coffee ROW 2: Mr. P. Hagon, sponsor, J. Gren, L. Bowman, P. Conner, G. Heeter, D. Holey.

Academic Clubs Expand Knowledge



Foreign Affairs Club—ROW 1: J. Honsen, K. Jackson, T. Jowarsky, G. Hunt, J. Chambers ROW 2: R. Coldwell, J. Krouskopf, S. McKinley, T. Miller, Mr. C. Hoffman, sponsor ROW 3: D. Berry, J. Alexander, D. Koplon, R. Ashe, S. Strong, G. Porriah.

For those students whose interests run along academic lines, Kekianga offers five extracurricular activities: Drama Club, Foreign Affairs Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club and Speech Club. Unlike other organizations planned for recreation, these clubs require hard work. With the exception of Latin Club, these groups are open to students in all grades.

In the Speech Club members learn the art of proper speechmaking. They are also exposed to different types of speeches. Whereas, the Drama Club is also concerned with speech, but goes deeper into acting and staging. Performances of "As Sure As You're Born" were presented to the students January 17-19.

The language clubs help students understand the people of the given country and their customs. As a member of the Latin Club, you receive help in learning the language and also the applications of Latin are explained. For anyone interested in Spanish, Mexico or Spain, the Spanish Club is offered. Students learn a little of the Spanish language. At Christmas each member fashioned a pinata.

For those current events minded students at Kekianga the Foreign Affairs Club is available. During the meetings members discuss countries and issues in the news. This club helps members form intelligent opinions after studying the facts.



Chess Club—ROW 1: B. Fultz, M. Rondat, J. Meyer, C. Heckman, C. Reese
ROW 2: S. Tucker, J. Lobert, M. Staaps, Mrs. S. Sipe, sponsor ROW 3: J. Yock, S. Armstrong, R. Fisher, B. Hamilton, B. Jahnsan.



Spanish Club—ROW 1: A. Gaaden, D. Roof, J. Mills ROW 2: D. Gordan, J. Blaemker, B. Sembraski, Mr. P. Swinfard, sponsor.

Speech Club—ROW 1: L. Mazzare, P. Waad, M. Kelsey, M. Johnson, S. Hall, J. Valz, S. Strang, S. Tobias, B. Kline, Mr. G. Jacobs, sponsor ROW 2: A. Fleek, D. McKenzie, D. Mitchell, C. Archbald, D. Roof, B. Fisher, J. Warley, M. Killworth, K. Hanke, L. Mans-

bach, P. Byers ROW 3: S. Knight, S. Randat, B. Woodsan, D. Kuzeff, H. Forester, D. Dietzel, T. LaLane, R. Laird, B. Walker, D. Stevensan, D. Nelsan.



VOCATIONAL PREVIEWS . . .



Typing Club—ROW 1: Miss C. Nelson, S. Evans, N. Fleming, E. Hindenlang, J. Kunberger, E. Gilland, R. Beard ROW 2: Mr. R. Deputy, sponsor, R. Haff, M. Parkison, M. Schueler, A. Frederick, S. Snyder, K. Burkhart ROW 3: Mr. J. Koos, sponsor, B. Schepper, M. Jahnsan, J. Ryan, J. Crist, B. Ramines, L. LeFever, C. Dressel,

C. Dickmeyer ROW 4: B. Hughes, P. Mills, C. Crouch, B. Vitz, P. Groves, P. Schaefer, T. McGinnis, M. Wentzek ROW 5: K. Schieferstein, R. Haver, B. Bradtmiller, D. Gregg, F. Smithson, K. Ryar, P. Fisher, D. Moss.

Activities Develop Useful Skills

This year many Warriors have joined clubs which will help to prepare them for the future by giving them useful experience in the fundamentals of possible vocations.

Home Crafts Club, which meets on Thursday, is sponsored by Mrs. Roma Jean Bradburn. This group works on knitting, embroidering and cooking.

Art Club members have been busy designing model rooms, making decorations for their homes and finishing glass projects. This club, under the leadership of Miss Barbara Thompson, meets on Tuesday.

The main objective of the Typing Club is for those enrolling in this activity to learn the keyboard. Rhythm is stressed by Mr. Jerry Koos and Mr. Richard Deputy, sponsors of the group.

On Mondays before school begins the Banking Club meets. This club, which provides an opportunity for students to save money through the Lincoln National Bank in a systematically planned program, is sponsored by Mr. Charles Saay.

Seventh period shop activities do not fulfill the normal definition of a club, but during this time, boys wishing to work on special projects or needing extra help may use the facilities of the shop and receive guidance from Mr. Donald Buzzard.



Banking Club—ROW 1: D. Stebing, G. Moses ROW 2: C. Pavlik, Mr. C. Saay, sponsor.



Shop activities are conducted during the seventh period by Mr. D. Buzzard. Boys work on special projects or receive needed help.



Home Crafts Club—ROW 1: N. Orr, P. Gray, M. Schelper, M. Hamilton ROW 2: R. Lopodot, C. Gebhort, R. Lord, C. Burns, Mrs. R. J. Bradburn, sponsor.



Art Club—ROW 1: G. Byland, L. Willis, M. Carey, C. Brandyberry, L. LeFever, K. Stark, C. Dressel, J. Crickmore, Miss B. Thompson, sponsor ROW 2: K. Ebersole, S. Hart, J. Porter, I. Lane, K. Hoag,

C. Crook, C. Cobb, C. Vinson, R. Savage ROW 3: J. Gren, M. Patten, D. Gordon, B. Sembroski, S. Strang, K. Johnson, J. Duncan, J. Alexander, J. Chambers, J. Hornberger.

HOBBIES . . .



Knitting Club—ROW 1: Mrs. A. Albright, sponsor, H. Winesburg, J. Jessup, C. Pitman, M. Dressel, Mrs. S. Allen, sponsor. ROW 2: L. Parry, L. Bowman, N. Byrd, K. George, P. Thomas, P. Dickery, L. Scherer ROW 3: M. Ybarra, P. Sutorius, N. Schelper, C. Heckman,

D. Place, D. Durnell, M. Johnson ROW 4: S. Horp, J. Meyer, C. Archbold, J. Hayes, S. Altekruze, P. Hunsberger, C. Thomas ROW 5: P. Gray, E. Munk, A. Gooden, D. Dunlap, J. Warley, D. Kelsey, G. Orrvar.

Hobby Clubs Offer Skill, Relaxation



Chess Club—ROW 1: K. Irmischer, J. Nawak, D. Allen, S. Leykauf, ROW 2: D. Burgaon, B. Bartels, B. Graft, R. Miller, E. Miller, Mr. R. Heckman, sponsor ROW 3: K. Pedden, M. McAlexander, J. Garver, J. Bloemker, D. Moss, D. Dietzel, S. Shaber, C. Williams, H. Forester, S. Knight, D. Bell ROW 4: M. Peters, R. Fisher, J. Lobert, S. Tobias, J. Bershing, S. Anderson, B. Flickinger, S. Striffler.

Kekionga presents the opportunity for two different hobby clubs, Chess Club and Knitting Club. Hobbies bring to life the creative thinking of a student and can lead to a profession or serve as excellent recreation and relaxation.

Meeting on Tuesday during the seventh period is the Knitting Club. In the fall the group was divided into sections for beginners and more advanced knitters. Triangle head scarves, headbands and sweaters are some of the projects tackled by the members depending on skill. Mrs. Park Williams, guest speaker, displayed her knitting accomplishments and discussed problems and techniques in knitting.

During the meetings members knit, and sponsors, Mrs. Anne Albright and Mrs. Suzanne Allen, advise and help. Thirty-five girls compose the group.

Organized to encourage members to improve their skill and understanding of a complex game is the Chess Club. Members meet each Monday to play Chess. Each member faces every other member during the year. One player tries to outwit the other. Records are kept of the winners and top standings are announced regularly.

Mr. Robert Heckman sponsors this club of twenty-seven boys and one girl. He makes members aware of their mistakes in order to improve their games.

RECREATION . . .



Bowling Club, consisting of approximately sixty members, is sponsored by Mr. Florian Karels. The group is divided into twelve teams and meets on Wednesday after seventh period.

Groups Promote Physical Activity

Three recreational clubs are offered at Kekionga: Bowling Club, Recreation Club and intramurals. These organizations are enjoyable, and in addition, they offer members a chance to increase athletic ability and improve physical fitness. These extracurricular activities are open to all students in every grade.

Bowling Club allows all students who enjoy bowling to participate in this sport every Wednesday after the seventh period of the Village Bowl. The club consists of twelve bowling teams. Sponsored by Mr. Florian Karels, the organization helps members to increase their bowling skills.

Meeting every Monday in the boys' half of the gym is the Recreation Club which is sponsored by Mr. Donald Graham and Mr. Charles Lippe. This club teaches members different methods of playing games, but most important, it gives them a chance to round out their education with leisure activities.

Girls' intramurals is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Mertz and the boys by Mr. Carl Mosser. Each grade meets in the gym on different days. The students who comprise the intramural club all have one thing in common—a mutual interest in sports. The club promotes healthful activity and provides competition in team sports. Activities are led by team captains.

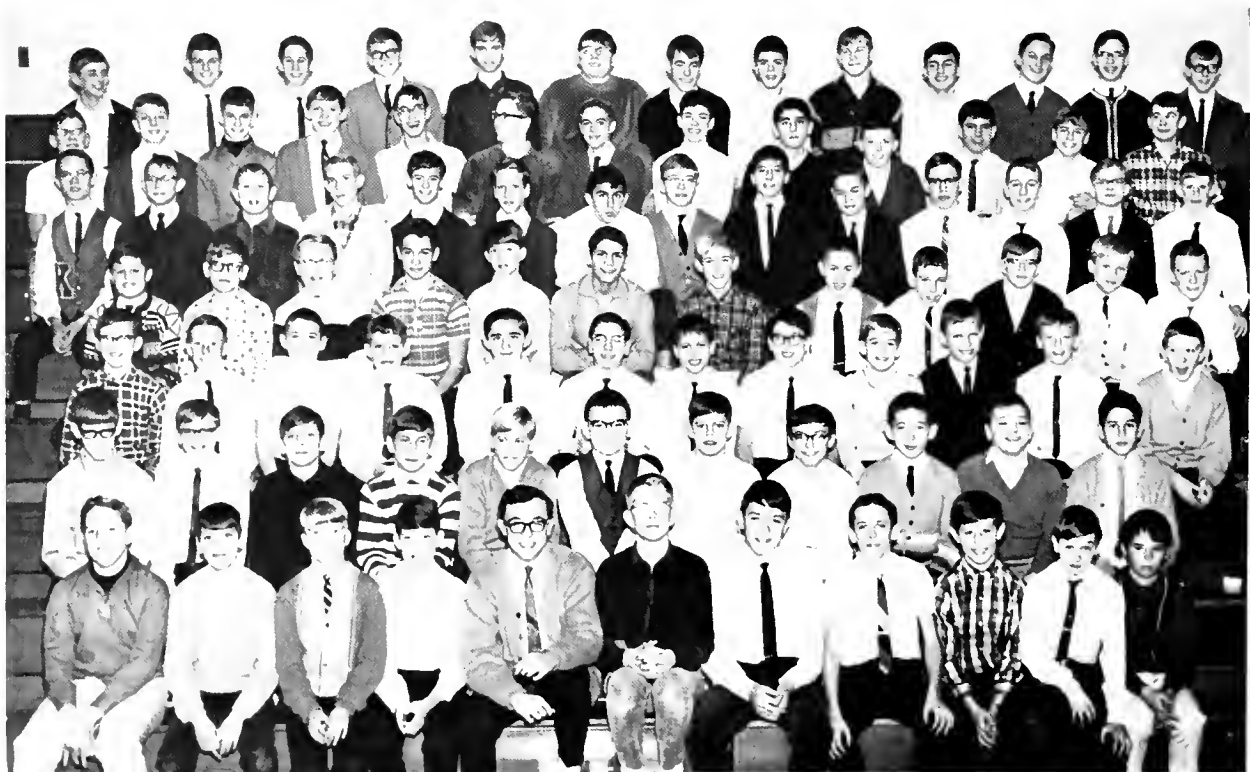


Recreation Club—ROW 1: Mr. C. Lippe, sponsor, M. Westrich, J. Conn ROW 2: G. Ausdrn, C. DeLancey, J. Jessup ROW 3: J. Gior-dono, M. Schueler, J. Shryock, ROW 4: J. Flonogon, M. Kelsey.



Girls' Intramurals is a group of approximately seventy and is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Mertz. Each grade meets on a different day of the week to compete in team sports and fun-filled activities.

Boys' Intramurals is directed by Mr. Carl Masser. This group of about ninety participates in worthwhile physical activity. This organization meets on separate days according to grade level.



BOOSTERS . . .



Booster Club consists of approximately eighty members and is sponsored by Mrs. Orah Howenstine. Boosters meet Monday during seventh period.

Enthusiastic Boosters Build Spirit

"The Warriors are the greatest and the Warriors are grand," is one of the often chanted cheers of the Booster Club while led by Kekionga cheerleaders.

The Boosters meet each Monday after school in the gym. Under the direction of the cheerleaders, they learn the words and rhythms of new cheers so that they will be able to support the team at the games.

Sponsored by Mrs. Orah Howenstine, the Booster Club backs the Warrior teams to victory by forming the nucleus of the cheering section at the games. All members wear white blouses to the game and sit in a block. Boosters also help sell tickets before school for basketball and football games.

Leading this sixty-five member group are a slate of three officers. Pam Mills serves as president, Mary Kilworth as vice president and Nancy Fleming as secretary.

The Booster Club also sets an example for all Warriors to follow at the games by showing good sportsmanship and exhibiting excellent citizenship through proper behavior at school activities.



Sporting white blouses and showing their true Warrior spirit, Booster Club members back their team to victory led by the cheerleaders.

VOCAL MUSIC . . .

Vocalists Blend in Perfect Harmony



Girls' Ensemble—ROW 1: N. Davis, J. Fleck, K. Cole, C. Zimmerman, Mr. J. Friend, sponsor ROW 2: E. Gilland, L. Cook, A. Hipsher, L. Shaw ROW 3: P. Raache, B. Schepper, M. Wentzek, J. Haaver, C. Gross, P. Worstler ROW 4: S. Baughman, M. Hill, J. Whitten, C. Marlow, J. Kaogle ROW 5: M. Kiester, D. Ross, N. Gwaltney, A. Emlich, P. Nable, C. Gaff, J. Smith.

Comprising the center of the music program is general music, an academic subject that is offered during seventh and eighth grade. Complementing the formal study of music are two singing groups—the Concert Choir and Girls' Ensemble. These groups are selected to gain valuable experience in vocal music and to take part in various school programs; they are directed by Mr. Jerry Friend.

There are approximately three hundred students enrolled in general music. Here the background of music of all types, from jazz to classics, and the life and works of familiar composers are learned.

Concert Choir is made up of seventy-six select eighth and ninth graders. Performances at Thanksgiving, Christmas and in the spring are presented each year.

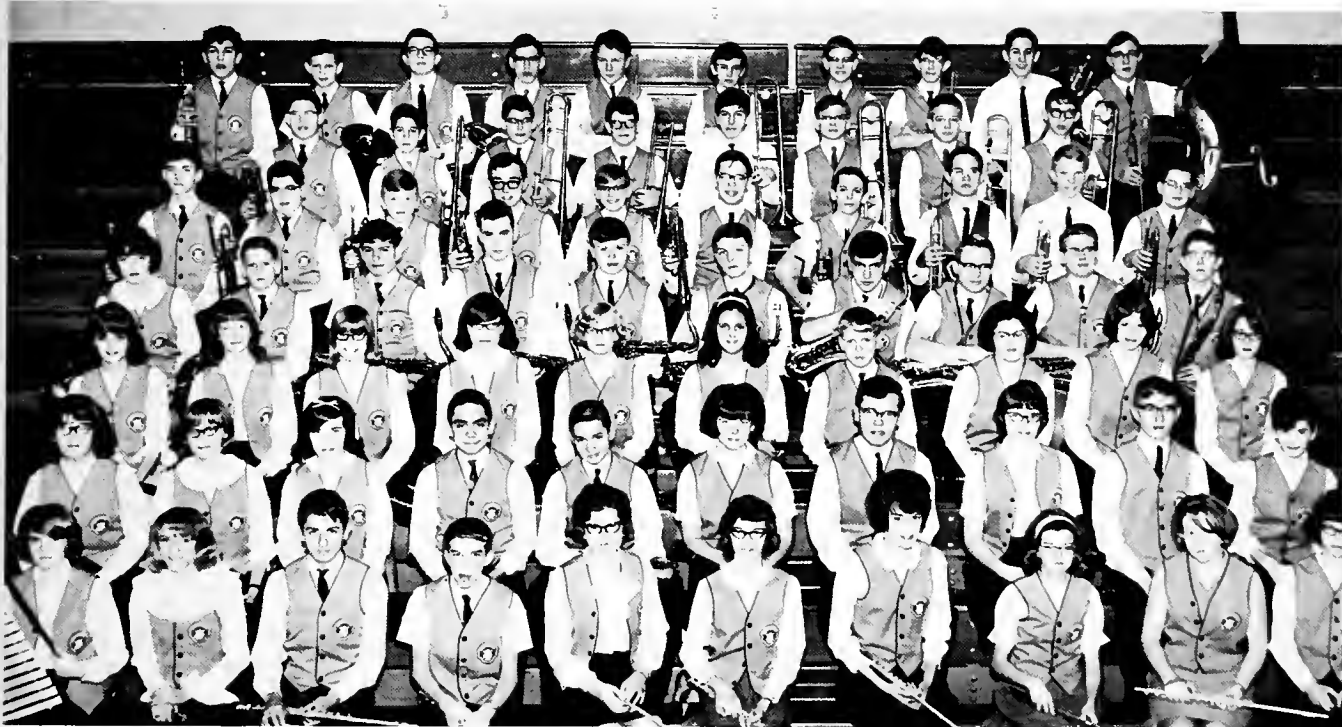
Meeting after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays is the Girls' Ensemble. This elected group of twenty-six performs with the Choir.

Members of the Choir and Girls' Ensemble can receive letters, tacks or bars on the basis of their talent, interest, and cooperation. This year deserving members were given free admission to the Stellar Concerts.

Concert Choir is composed of seventy-six select eighth and ninth graders and is directed by Mr. Jerry Friend.



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC . . .



Concert Band is composed of about seventy members and meets during the school day. Activities of the band are directed by Mr. William Myers.

Musicians Learn, Present Programs

The instrumental music program at Kekionga offers the opportunity for any student to explore the values of playing a musical instrument and gain a deeper understanding of music and its techniques.

There are two different bands that meet during the school day. Concert Band is made up of eighth and ninth grade students, while Cadet Band is composed of seventh and eighth grade students.

Performing at home basketball games and assembly programs, as well as participating in the annual Christmas and spring concerts, are some of the projects of the Concert Band. The Cadet Band and the orchestra play in at least one concert each year.

Each band elects representatives to help arrange material for concerts. A Band Council has also been formed for the first time this year to serve as a go-between and solve any problems that arise within the groups.

The orchestra is an entirely voluntary organization. It consists of all grade levels and meets once a week during seventh period.

Mr. William Myers is the instrumental music instructor and band director. This is his first year at Kekionga.



First Chair Woodwinds—ROW 1: B. Fultz, S. Webster, C. DeLancey, C. Gray ROW 2: S. Crook, S. Tabios, H. Forester.

First Chair Brass—ROW 1: R. Korn, B. Kline, B. Nable ROW 2: J. Lobert, S. Leykauf, D. Gregg.





Cadet Band, formed with seventh and eighth grade students, meets during the school day and is directed by Mr. William Myers.



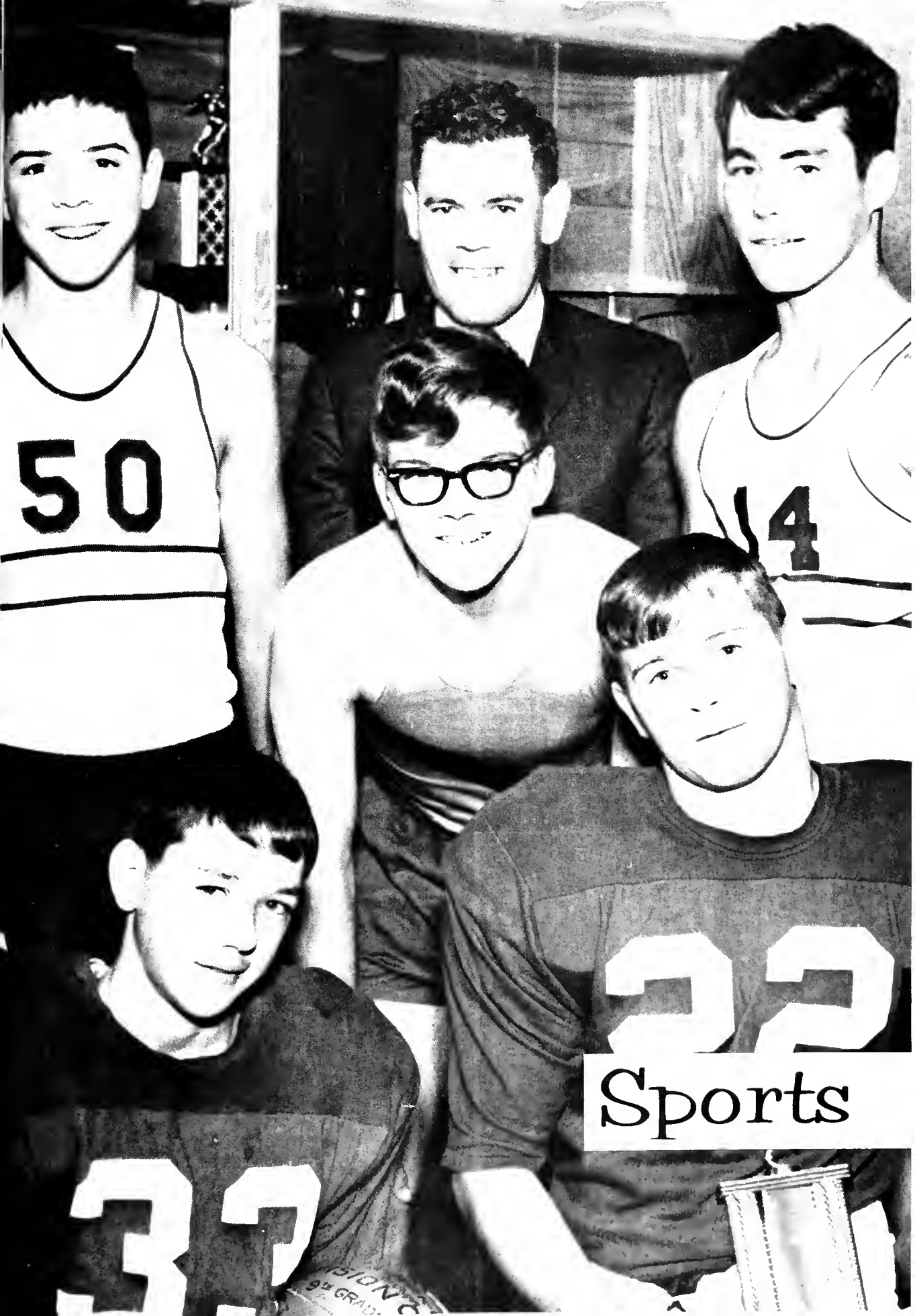
Orchestra—ROW 1: B. Johnson, B. Kitt, R. Lopodot, R. Hutchings, M. Miller, L. Nolan ROW 2: C. Goshorn, C. Monroe, S. Fox, J. Crist, S. Webster, L. Coleman ROW 3: C. DeLoncy, S. Stroin, R. Walloce, S. Crook, R. Korn, B. Nicholson ROW 4: S. Leykouv, A. Johnson, C. Miller, G. Crist, B. Noble, S. Gilpin ROW 5: S. Tobias, K. Jockson, B. Kline, J. Volz, J. Nowok, J. Lobert.



First Chair Cadet Band—ROW 1: B. Hamilton, D. Wilcoxson, M. Keller, J. Crist, C. Archbold ROW 2: M. Wise, R. Longest, J. Volz, S. Snyder, G. Crist ROW 3: J. Zellers, S. Boroff, S. Gilpin, D. Bell, R. Brower.



Band Council—ROW 1: S. Boroff, S. Howord, D. Eorhort ROW 2: B. Stewart, C. DeLoncy, N. Brewer, Mr. W. Myers, director.



Sports

FOOTBALL . . .



Varsity Football—ROW 1: Coach Charles Hoffman, E. Ryan, M. Malaney, M. Gater, D. Ruelle, D. Allen, M. Weintraub, G. Mases ROW 2: C. Pavlik, B. Thena, G. McOmber, M. Petras, J. Cox, M. Jackson, D. Stebing, J. Streit ROW 3: R. McCampbell, B. Laster, J. Yoder,

R. Pedden, K. Ruch, B. Place, J. Bershing ROW 4: D. Weaver, K. Graves, S. Mann, M. Tyler, L. DeArmond, B. Redmond, D. Feeback, K. Carnacchione.

Varsity Captures Southern Division



Hord offensive blocking paved the way for fourteen Warrior wins. Here Chris Pavlik takes out Doug Stebing.

The six and one 1965 varsity football season opened with the Warriors winning 38—7 from Geyer. Touchdowns were scored by Mike Petras—2, Chris Pavlik—3 and Kenny Groves.

On Thursday, October 7, the gridmen traveled to Lakeside. Doug Stebing and Chris Pavlik scored touchdowns as the Warriors added a second victory 14—13. Pavlik accounted for the extra winning point.

Kekionga continued its winning ways by downing Franklin by a score of 28—0. Chris Pavlik, Kenny Graves, Steve Mann and Dave Weaver compiled the victorious tally.

Hoffman's men of the gridiron won their fourth victory by upending Horrian Hill 34—0. Scoring honors went to Chris Pavlik—2, Jim Streit—2 and Doug Stebing. Scoring extra points were Pavlik—2, Graves and Carnacchione.

The Warriors captured the Southern Division by defeating a tough Fairfield team 19—14. Touchdowns were scored by Steve Mann, Chris Pavlik and Glenn Mases. Pavlik tallied the extra point. The victory entitled the Warriors to a shot at the City Title.

Journeying to the championship game at North Side the varsity met a tough Central Tiger team. Kekionga was finally defeated 34—19. Glenn Mases, Chris Pavlik and Steve Mann ran the touchdowns, while Chris Pavlik added the extra point. The season ended with six wins, including one forfeit, and one loss.

Reserves Grab City Championship



Reserve Football—ROW 1: Coach Carl Mosser, J. Alexander, S. Knight, G. Hunt, J. Chambers, J. Harnberger, K. Jackson ROW 2: G. Parrish, M. Quance, R. Seitz, W. McFerren, C. Williams, R. Cald-

well, S. Duncan ROW 3: S. Strang, T. Miller, D. Kaplan, H. Forrester, D. Dietzel, S. McKinley, D. Berry ROW 4: R. Ashe, S. Walfe, S. Stiffler, B. Able, S. Tobias, M. Peters, R. Bellis.

This year's reserve football team ranked as the best ever to play for the Blue and Gold. The Warriors achieved a six and 0 season and captured their first city title under the coaching and direction of Mr. Carl Mosser.

The season started right as the Warriors dumped Lakeside 22-14. Glenn Hunt and Rob Ashe accounted for a touchdown each, while a key defensive play by Brett Able and Stan Wolfe accounted for another seven.

The Warriors next traveled to Franklin. Steve Tobias ran the only score for the Warriors. However, the defensive unit held and squeezed out a narrow 7-6 victory.

Harrison Hill's Hawks were the Warrior's third victim. Rick Seitz, Skip McKinley, and Steve Tobias compiled the Warrior scoring. The defensive unit helped shut out the Hawks by a score of 14-0.

Northwood fell as the Warriors' fourth victim. Once again the strong defense swept Kekionga to a 21-0 win. Fairfield then forfeited to Kekionga.

The City Championship was played at North Side against the Lone Vikings. Lone jumped ahead to a 7-0 lead early in the game and held it through the third quarter. Finally in the fourth period, Steve Tobias hit Rick Seitz on a thirty yard touchdown pass. McKinley knotted the score at 7-7. Glenn Hunt streaked in for the winning score. The final result stood 13-7, as the Kekionga reserves took the City Championship.



Examining new football equipment are Kekionga's coaches, Mr. Carl Mosser, reserve, Mr. Dan Hawe, seventh grade, Mr. Charles Haffman, varsity.

BASKETBALL . . .

Roundballers Travel to Semi-Finals



Rob Ashe stretches to control the tip as Jeff Alexander and Jeff Nowak start to move in.

The ninth grade basketball team opened their season with a 48-45 win over the Geyer Blazers in an overtime decision. Fighting hard for their second win of the season, the Warriors defeated Northwood with a 23-17 tally. They suffered their first set back against Lakeside 34-27.

Fairfield's varsity team was the victim of the third victory of the season. In overtime the Warriors were on top 36-34. Kekionga boosted its win column to four games by beating the Weisser Owls. The score remained even until the last twenty seconds when the Warriors pulled ahead 44-42. The Warrior's margin was 35-19 over Central Catholic. Chalking up another victory, the Warriors defeated the Portage Rams 42-29. However, Concordia squeaked by 34-33.

In the first game of the tournament, Kekionga proved too much for the Geyer Blazers, 29-18. This victory gave them a chance to play in the city semi-finals, but the Warriors were stopped by the Central Tigers 46-33.

The ninth grade squad received their third defeat of seasonal play at Harrison Hill. The Hawks pulled ahead in the last minute of play and the score stood 49-45 at the final buzzer. Franklin visited Kekionga and left with a victory over the Warriors. The game was a close contest, but Franklin moved up in the last few seconds to win 29-28.

Kekionga faced the fifth defeat as Central victoriously ran away with the game 68-22. The final game of the season pitted the Warriors against Lane. Kekionga bowed to the Vikings 32-31.

Varsity Basketball—ROW 1: D. Stebing, M. Thomas, B. Thena, E. Ryan ROW 2: B. Guebard, C. Pavlik, J. Hoehn, S. Bunn, J. Cox,

G. Moses ROW 3: K. Cornacchiane, K. Groves, L. DeArmond, D. Feeback, S. Monn, Coach Dan Howe.





Reserve Basketball Team—ROW 1: D. Ransbattam, J. Hansen, S. Hall, J. Nawak, M. Quance, R. Seitz, J. Alexander, D. Gerichs
ROW 2: S. Knight, G. Hunt, R. Laird, R. Bellis, R. Ashe, S. Stiffler,

S. McKinley, D. Kaplan, T. Miller **ROW 3:** D. Stebing, N. Gabel, M. Peters, S. Tobias, B. Able, K. Ryan, R. Caldwell, S. Beltz, Coach Charles Haffman.

Eighth Graders Crowned City Champs

Our mighty reserve Warriors won their season opener by defeating Geyer. The strong Warrior team led all the way and downed the Blozers 45—21.

In chalking up the second victory 50—27 over the Northwood Cardinals, Rick Seitz and Brett Able led the scoring with 14 points each.

Once more the high scorers, Seitz and Able paced the eighth graders to a 41—27 victory over Lakeside. Maintaining a lead all the way, the undefeated Warriors added another victory when they swamped Fairfield 47—27.

Weisser Park stopped the four game winning streak by dealing a 42—17 blow. But, the Rams of Portage bowed to Kekionga 29—27.

The sixth Warrior victory came 42—19 over Adams. With the Harrison Hill Hawks visiting Kekionga, another scalp was added to the Warrior's collection. Kekionga was victorious 44—30.

Franklin was set back as the reserves won by a large margin, 49—29. The leading scorers were Brett Able with 18 points and Rick Seitz and Jeff Nowak with 6.

Central's Tigers added the second defeat of the season when they stopped the Warriors 44—27.

Traveling to Lane, the eighth grade squad brought back a victory. Mike Peters scored 11 points in the 45—34 ballgame.

The first game of the City Tournament saw the Warriors whip the Hawks 56—27. Two days later, Kekionga faced Portage. A tight game at first, the Warriors pulled ahead during the second quarter and ended with Brett Able scoring 16 of the 32 Warrior points. The final score stood 32—23, another Warrior victory and a chance at the City Title.

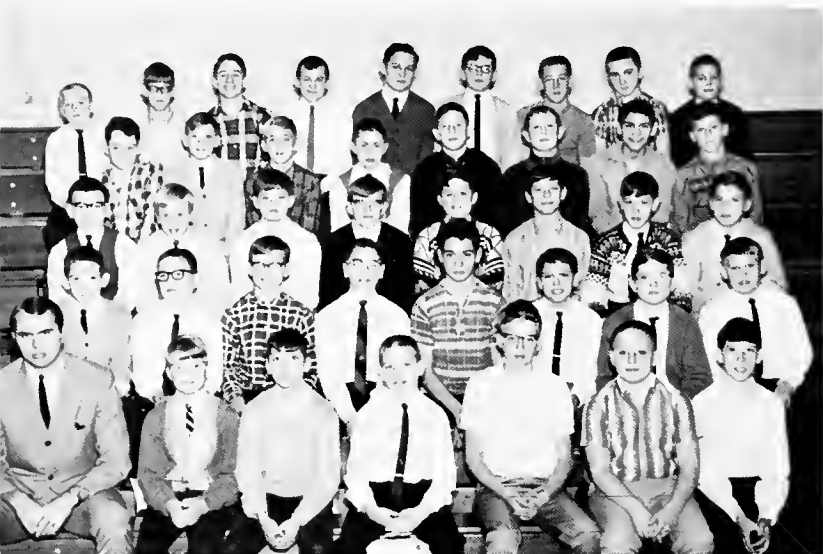
Kekionga journeyed to Weisser Park for the semi-final round of the eighth grade tournament. The Owls scored with seconds to go and sent the game into overtime. The Warriors rose to the challenge and outscored the Owls 12—5. The final score stood 50—43 in favor of the Warriors. Able, Caldwell and Seitz paced the Warriors, while Steve Stiffler filled in for Steve Tobias.

The final game of the tournament was played on the Warrior's home floor against the Central Tigers who had defeated the Blue and Gold during the regular season.

The reserves scored first and never fell behind. They held a 20—9 lead at the half. The first four minutes of the final period found both teams trading baskets. The score stood 39—29 when the Tigers got hot. They compiled eight straight points; however, the Warriors stalled out the remaining seconds and won 39—37, acquiring the Eighth Grade City Championship. Brett Able lead the Warrior scoring with 19 points.

SEVENTH GRADE SPORTS . . .

Seventh Graders Learn Fundamentals



Seventh Grade Football—Coach Dan Howe, B. Brown, D. Stebing, S. Boroff, J. Campbell, M. Patten, T. Bowers **ROW 2:** S. Snyder, J. Harter, G. Petras, G. Heeter, R. Vanderwall, G. Zeysing, D. Taor, J. Mills **ROW 3:** J. Zellers, T. Olson, B. Cox, K. Irmischer, T. Dunnuck, J. Hofer, B. Graft, D. Reese **ROW 4:** J. Crickmore, M. Wise, J. Dray, C. Wolfe, M. Stiffler, M. Procise, S. Montalvo, C. Statz **ROW 5:** D. Earhart, B. Gates, J. Bacławski, G. Mitchell, B. Flickinger, R. Rogers, J. Cleveland, J. Bloemker, J. Tillman.

The seventh grade football squad was composed of forty-five members and coached by Mr. Dan Howe. On October 15, they opened their season by defeating the Portgae Rams 21—8 on their own gridiron. Jerry Hofer scored two touchdowns on passes by Mike Stiffler. Danny Reese also scored a touchdown.

Traveling to Lane Junior High on October 29, the seventh graders were nipped by a slim margin of 13—12. Bob Graft scored both Warrior touchdowns, but failure to score the extra points cost the game.

On Friday, November 5, the seventh graders downed Northwood by a tally of 21—7. Touchdowns were scored by Jerry Hofer, Bob Graft and Greg Petras. This completed the season record of two wins and one loss.

Game results:

Kekionga	21	Portage	8
Kekionga	12	Lane	13
Kekionga	21	Northwood	7

Kekionga's seventh grade basketball team, coached by Mr. Charles Hoffman, is composed of two teams.

In the first game of the season the seventh grade Warriors met and defeated Lakeside 37—21. Rob Rogers and Jerry Hofer led the scoring with 14 and 8 points respectively.

In the second game, Franklin wilted under the Warrior pressure and was downed 42—27. Rogers scored 12 points. Harrison Hill presented more of a problem but was finally defeated by a safe five point margin. Jerry Hofer contributed 13 points toward a 51—46 Kekionga victory.

Northwood caught the Warriors off guard. Hofer scored seven points, but the Warriors fell to a 33—20 defeat. Fairfield's Spartans held the Warriors to their lowest season score. Hofer paced the scoring but the score stood 27—16 at the buzzer.

In the last game of the season the Kekiongans met Weisser Park. The Warriors fell to the Owls 32—21. Hofer netted 12 points.



Seventh Grade Basketball—**ROW 1:** Coach Charles Hoffman, G. Zeysing, J. Campbell, B. Quick **ROW 2:** G. Lash, C. Statz, B. Graft, J. Hofer, D. Reese **ROW 3:** M. Wise, M. Stiffler, B. Meyer, C. Wolfe, J. Bloemker **ROW 4:** J. Hall, J. Tillman, J. Cleveland, S. McCabe, R. Rogers, G. Mitchell, M. Procise.

CROSS COUNTRY . . .



Varsity Cross Country—ROW 1: B. Guebard, K. Parisot, G. Castan, C. DeLancey, M. Herron, J. Shryack
ROW 2: R. Grotrian, D. Gregg, D. Abbott, R. Hursh, S. Kamphues, S. Shaber, Coach Ronald Wichern

Harriers Cop First Varsity Trophy

In their opening meet, Kekionga's cross country team raced past Northwood. With Bruce Guebard, Steve Shaber and Ron Grotrian pacing the harriers, it was the first victory of a nine and three season.

After defeating Northwood, the Warriors edged Ben Geyer and swamped Lafayette Central. They were slowed momentarily with a loss to Franklin, but rebounded with a second in the four-way meet at Shoaff Park. They beat Northwood and Village Woods while losing to Lakeside.

In the City Championship, the Warriors finished second to Lakeside and brought back the first ninth grade trophy in Kekionga's history. Bruce Guebard finished third and led the Warriors past Franklin, Northwood, Geyer and Horrisan Hill. The City Meet closed the Harrier's season and left them with a record of nine and three.

The team, under the direction of Coach Ronald Wichern and co-captains Steve Shaber and Ron Grotrian consists of two squads, one composed of ninth graders who are eligible to compete, and the other composed of seventh and eighth graders training for future years.

Personal standings in order at the close of the season were as follows: Bruce Guebard, Ron Grotrian, Steve Shaber, Jack Shryock, Mike Herron, Charles DeLancey, Steve Komphues and Ken Parisot.



Reserve Cross Country—ROW 1: Coach Ronald Wichern, D. Gerichs, J. Hansen, D. Ransbottom ROW 2: B. Kline, J. Nowak, R. Laird, T. LaLane ROW 3: T. Cash, J. Gerke, S. Hall, K. Ryan ROW 4: D. Whitsell, T. Jawarsky, S. McCabe, J. Valz.

TRACK . . .

Cindermen Compile Excellent Season



Varsity Track—ROW 1: Coach Carl Masser, J. Shryock, K. Parisot, G. Mases, M. Thomas, B. Guebard ROW 2: S. Croak, M. Malaney, R. Gratian, S. Shaber, C. DeLancey ROW 3: G. Costan, C. Pavlik, B. Thena, M. Petras, C. Kierski ROW 4: J. Cox, D. Stebing, B. Laster, J. McBride, C. Monroe, S. Komphues, D. Cooper ROW 5: S. Spittler, D. Weaver, D. Feeback, M. Tyler, K. Groves, S. Monn, J. Yoder.

Track season attracts approximately one hundred boys each year. Events available for entry are the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high jump, hurdles, dashes and relays. Taking charge of this year's track team will be Mr. Carl Mosser who will be assisted by Mr. Ronald Wichern.

Meets, as in previous years, are held at the various junior high schools. The City Track Meet, an annual event, takes place at North Side High School with all schools participating.

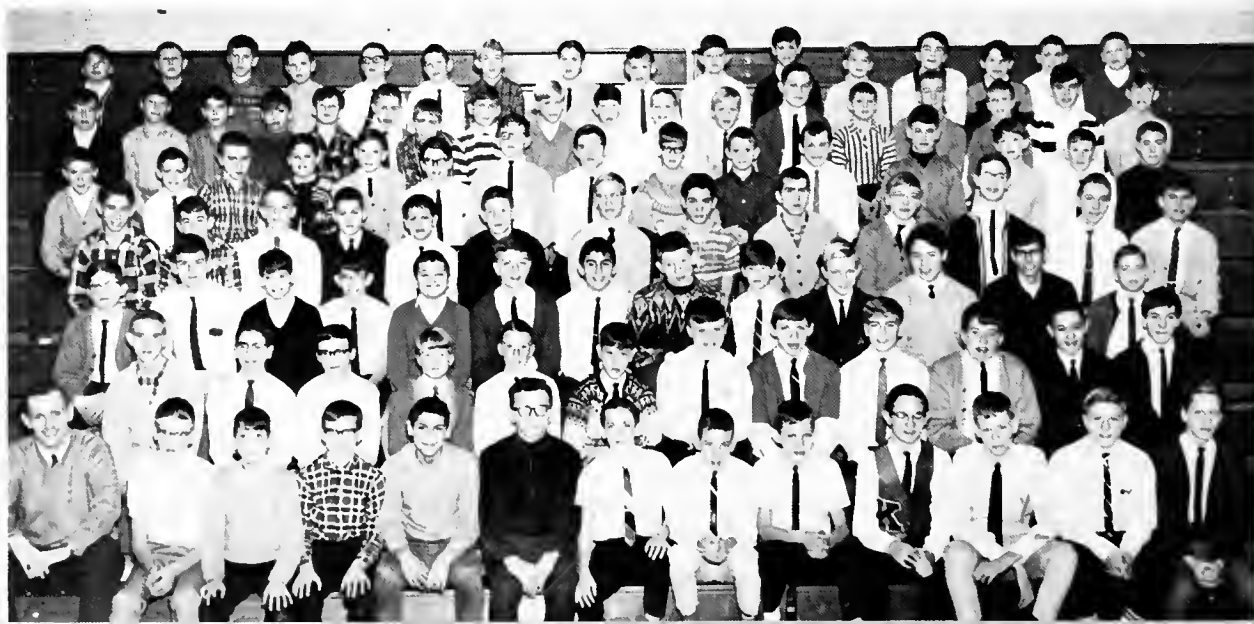
During the 1965 season the seventh grade finished in second place. Glen Hunt placed second in the broad jump, while Brett Able raced to a second in the 440 yard dash. Skip McKinley's runner-up spot in the pole vault, and Stan Wolfe's City Shot Put Title helped the seventh grade accomplish a second in city competition.

In the eighth grade, Jim Yoder's third place ranking in the 600 yard dash, and Dave Feeback's third in the shot put helped pace the eighth grade team to a sixth place finish.

Steve Ball won the 880 yard dash for the ninth grade team, and the mile relay men finished in third place boosting the ninth graders to a sixth position in the city.

Letters are given in track with a 100 point requirement. Points are given for winning certain rankings and are accumulated over the season.

Seventh and eighth grade track attracts about one hundred boys. Mr. Ronald Wichern coaches the beginning cindermen in the fundamentals of track and field events.



CHEERLEADERS . . .

Cheerleaders Build School Spirit



Varsity Cheerleaders—ROW 1: Debby Clark, Mary Beth Ewald, Dianne Dettmer ROW 2: Cheryl Kitchen, Jan Trier, Mindy Strauss, alternate.

Building spirit and enthusiasm is the responsibility of the cheerleaders of Kekionga. The 1965-1966 ninth grade cheerleaders are Cheryl Kitchen, Dianne Dettmer, Mary Beth Ewald, Jan Trier and Debby Clark. Mindy Strauss serves as alternate.

Composing the eighth grade squad are Sue Barker, Pam Lehman, Cathy Crook, Karen Hanke, Pemmy Hart and Lynn Mansbach. Patty Byers serves as alternate.

The cheerleaders perform at all home games and tournaments. All games begin with the cheerleaders presenting the flag ceremony. Then they build excitement by cheering and chanting throughout the game.

Becoming proficient at this skill takes time and hard work. Last summer five varsity cheerleaders and one eighth grader attended Smith Walbridge Camp for six days. There they learned new cheers and techniques which they used during the season. Early in October all cheerleaders traveled to Oakhill High School to acquire new ideas about cheering and to perfect techniques.

Both squads spend many hours after school working on yells. During the seventh period on Monday, they work with the Booster Club teaching new cheers, chants and songs.

Mrs. Nancy Mertz sponsors the cheerleaders.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders—ROW 1: L. Mansbach, P. Byers, P. Lehman ROW 2: P. Hart, C. Craak, S. Barker, K. Hanke.



It has been a good year for everyone at Kekionga. The training and impressions will be with us for the rest of our lives. 1965-1966 was a year of unprecedented achievements ... forty-four instrumental awards ... the unique Thanksgiving program by the Speech Club ... best year-book and newspaper ... most profitable magazine and candy sale yet ... dances with the Two Plus Threes and Caravans ... eighth grade Basketball Championship ... to mention only a few. With these many successes came few disappointments ... a defeat in the Central game at North ... the problems at the Football Jamboree ... the ever foreboding report card.

Everywhere, everyday, our experience and maturity have increased. Next year the present ninth graders will be engulfed in the awaiting society of high school; the eighth graders will assume the leadership of the student body, and the seventh graders will enter their second year with new drive and ambitions. Kekiongans will achieve these and future goals, because ...

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